

Homecoming Stars Steinberg - Utah State

See Homecoming Calendar

Homecoming 1975 will see Boise State University take on a new rival on the gridiron but revive the past in a Nov. 9-15 nostalgia-filled week of dances, movies and contests.

Activities during the week center around the celebration theme "Young Americans, Old Americans, Guardians of the Present."

Mixed with movies like "The Seven Year Itch" and "The Way We Were" will be a 1950's-style dance and old fashioned games and contests.

Headliners for the week's entertainment will be comedian David Steinberg and singer Harry Chapin. Both have been popular talk

show visitors and guest hosts.

Steinberg will talk in the SUB Ballroom 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. Chapin will perform Thursday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the BSU gym.

Boise State's Broncos will meet Utah State in a Saturday, Nov. 15 contest. Game time for the first football meeting between the two schools will be 1:30.

Post-game events will start at 7 p.m. with a no-host cocktail hour at the Rodeway Inn. That will be followed by the homecoming dance, music by "Today's Reaction." Admission is free.

BSU FOCUS

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RESEARCH PRODUCT of BSU faculty authors were publications that filled several tables during reception for authors at Student Union last week. [See story, editorials, inside]

Idaho Higher Ed Still Bargain

A major education publication noted this month that tuition fees charged by Idaho universities remain the lowest among Northwest universities and colleges. According to survey of fees printed by the Chronicle of Higher Education magazine, Boise State University's Idaho resident fees are the lowest among resident fees charged by eleven major higher education institutions in the region.

BSU's \$362 fee scale is, for example,

little more than half that charged by the most expensive resident fee institution—the University of Oregon at \$600.

Next in "bargain" rank to BSU are the University of Idaho at \$410 and Idaho State University at \$400. The others included in the list are as follows:

Weber State College, \$480; Montana State U., \$525; U. Montana, \$550; U. Washington, \$564; Washington State U. \$564; Portland State U. \$585.

Green Calls Campus Building Status 'Grim'

"I don't want to use the word 'crisis'."

Financial Vice-President Roger Green, a man who knows BSU's buildings squeeze with weary intimacy, stares flatly at the question about university building needs, his amiable features set in somber, unsmiling lines.

"But I will say it's damn grim."

Then, having heard all the questions so

many times he needn't wait to have them asked again, he recited the answers, eyes half-lidded behind the tinted shades:

"Right now, I don't know where twenty-four new faculty people are going to be put, here, next year. Not in coming years . . . I'm talking about now, about getting the land and the buildings for 1976-77. It means carving up classrooms or renting space.

"Furthermore, I don't know how we're going to get the new Science-Education building completed in time to keep the present Library building from being used for everything else but what it was intended for — a quality university library facility.

"Yes, I know we have a recommendation from the State Board to the legislature to appropriate three and a half-million bucks on the second phase of the building. I also know that the legislature gets recommendations like that every year — and every year the Permanent Building Fund falls farther behind in funding BSU requests."

Green is leaning heavily into his high-backed chair now, eyes still straight ahead as the well-worn answers issue in practiced cadence.

"We are simply failing to convince enough people to face the decision that will have to be made about that Building Fund.

"By people, I mean our own alumni, friends, state fiscal leaders, and legislators."

Suddenly, Green comes forward to elbow his desktop, a pencil appears in one hand as a jabbing pointer, his brush-cut hair glints reddish in morning window light, and his soft persuasive voice picks up a pitch.

Too Little For Too Much

"Here, consider this. Idaho's building fund is filled up every year by the head tax . . . about \$10 a taxpayer and that's about five and one-half million bucks each year."

He jabs a well-honed pencil lead at a ledger sheet before him.

"Now, right here, from just the State Board of Education, are 'high-priority' requests that total six million, three hundred thousand bucks. And that's from just one state agency.

"Look at what the legislature faces, every year . . . every doggone year! Far

Continued on page 2

Accredits Ed School

Boise State's School of Education got a welcome nod of approval last month from one of the nation's top accrediting agencies, says school dean Dr. Gerald Wallace.

Acceptance of the school's undergraduate elementary and secondary programs and the elementary master's degree came at the October meeting of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

Its report was a 74-page volume that mixed praise for staff and administration with a note of caution about the school's heavy teacher load and crowded teaching facilities.

The secondary master's degree had not started when the NCATE team visited BSU one year ago.

The move is the second national accreditation for BSU this year. In January it received approval from a 25-member C-351 team that evaluated the school under U.S. Office of Education guidelines.

Wallace says the NCATE and C-351 accreditation means BSU's education school now has "proven quality measured against national standards."

[Continued on page 3]

Boise State friends and alumni can attend a no-host Bloody Mary Party before the kick-off of the BSU-Reno game Nov. 8, announces Alumni Director Dyke Nally.

The gathering will be in the Sky Room of the New Holiday Inn in downtown Reno. The party will be 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Breakfast will also be served during those hours.

Here's What State Board Seeks From Building Fund, Legislature

What BSU Financial Vice-President Roger Green calls "a grim situation" and President John Barnes calls "critical needs" are undramatic-looking items contained in a stapled sheaf of pages sent this month to the Idaho Permanent Building Fund Board from the office of the State Board of Education.

In Group I, highest priority, the BSU request for \$3,350,000 to add "phase two" to its just-started Science-Education complex is in the top priority group, now up for full funding by the coming legislature.

Another BSU need rated "critical" by Dr. Barnes, is in third place in the Group II high priority list. That group has a chance for funding by this legislature, with two big "ifs".

IF enough surplus diversion from the state's general fund budget is possible; IF legislators are convinced of the projects' validity.

That request is involved with the replacement of the present antiquated BSU maintenance building at a new site next to central receiving, plus acquisition of land in the 12-block area south of the campus slated for eventual vo-tech developments and for interim faculty office relief.

Also in Group II is \$1 million for a final addition to the main campus classroom building of Vocational-Technical education. That structure would be built where the present university maintenance shops now stand.

Other BSU projects received State Board endorsement as Group III items for this legislature to consider. One item is \$3,500,000 to construct another major liberal arts building on the main campus where the present music auditorium now stands.

Other building needs listed by the university, but not expected to receive priority consideration this legislative session, also made the "recommend" list this year.

They include a three-story addition to the School of Business building (\$2,800,000); a new Health Sciences building (\$2,500,000); a two-story addition to the existing Liberal Arts building (\$1,200,000); and a new Women's Physical Education building (\$3,000,000).

New to BSU

A psychology graduate from Washington State University is the newest appointment in the office of Student Advisory and Special Services under Dean Ed Wilkinson.

Margarita Mendoza de Sugiyama, currently doing graduate work in counseling and guidance, was named to the post in October.

Roger Green: the crowding answer is \$\$\$

Continued from page 1

more building demands than the fund can pay for . . . so they bleed them out, a little for this one, just enough to do part of another one, and leaving the undone items to pile up and make next year's problem worse."

Now Green is up, sliding quickly from behind the desk to a figure-choked blackboard on a side wall.

"Do I have an answer for them? You bet your notepad I do!"

Green sketches quickly how the building fund shortage annually leaves Boise State dependent on one-shot allotments from whatever the state's budget surplus turns out to be.

He clacks off more figures, adds, subtracts, and punches at totals. They show how many years it could be before the present funding system will let BSU even buy enough land to handle needed buildings. His figures show an 18-year lag — an almost hopeless catchup outlook as enroll-

ment swells and building funds stay stuck to the head tax factor.

The Product Is a 'Must'

"Well," an interviewer tries, to put all that gloom into a sentence, "I suppose you're saying that the day is fast-coming when this school has to quit growing."

Halfway to his desk again, Green stops that one short.

"That is NOT the answer. That's against our mission. We offer higher education opportunities. That's our product. It's a needed product."

He settles back to the chair again, as if he's still thinking the "stop the world" possibility over, after all. Composed, suddenly, the voice takes on measured pace, with words he's carved before:

"Here's what has to be done, HAS to be done: First, there simply must be full funding for that top priority science education building this legislative session. That's the immediate problem answer . . . that covers the short-term.

"Second, there has to be some regular, annual appropriation, beyond the head tax income, to build up the state's Permanent Building Fund on a continuing, predictable basis.

"When serious people make earnest recommendations, like the State Board of Education does, the top priority items must have a chance for funding without political struggles over using the budget surplus for that year."

If that doesn't happen this year, what about the coming year 1976-77 for BSU students and faculty?

Green grows grim, once again. "You ask the students about that . . . ask the people trying to find classrooms... ask the faculty in those old homes we've renovated. You ask the voters — young and older.

"I see us as having to face some hard decisions, before 1976-77."

FY 1977 Permanent Building Fund State Board of Education Recommendations

GROUP I

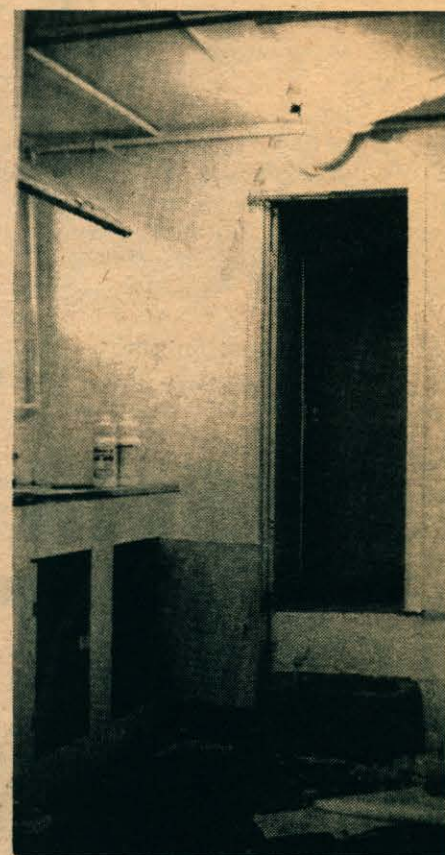
1. Lewis-Clark State College - Science-Nursing Classroom and Laboratory Building	\$ 1,041,634
2. State Library - Phase III, Addition to Library Archives	500,000
3. Boise State University - Science-Education Building, Phase II	3,350,000
4. University of Idaho - Construction - Water Supply System	1,500,000
Total - Group I	\$ 6,391,634

GROUP II

1. Idaho State University Renovation of Vocational-Technical Building	\$ 133,400
2. BSU - Land Acquisition, Improvements, Maintenance Bldg., Ped. Mall	850,000
3. University of Idaho - Agricultural Engineering Lab	1,200,000
4. Boise State University - Completion of Vocational-Technical Bldg.	1,000,000
5. Idaho State University - Phase III, RFC Vocational Building	1,241,000
6. North Idaho College - Humanities Classroom Building	2,208,960
7. Eastern Idaho Vocational-Technical School - Technology Bldg.	1,200,000
Total - Group II	\$ 7,833,360

GROUP III

Eastern Idaho Vocational-Technical School	
Paving and Parking	\$ 68,004
North Idaho College	
Vo-Tech Phase III	2,254,190
State Historical Society	
State Museum Addition	633,000
State School for the Deaf and the Blind	
Combined Vocational Education and Plant Maintenance Building	601,705
Boise State University	
Liberal Arts Building	3,500,000
Other Building Needs	
Three-Story Addition to School of Business Bldg.	2,800,000
Health Sciences Building	2,500,000
Two-Story Addition to Liberal Arts Building	1,200,000
Women's Physical Education Building	3,000,000
Idaho State University	
Acquisition of Block 149 and Library Lot Construction	353,250
Conversion of Existing Library for Administrative Units	676,420
Construction at Museum Building	1,000,000
University of Idaho - Construction	
Life Sciences Addition	\$ 3,507,000
Animal Nutrition Facilities at Caldwell	1,250,000
Research-Extension Center in Eastern Idaho	1,250,000
Twin Falls Extension Center	1,100,000
Animal Industries Nutrition - Physiology Lab	950,000
Meat Animal Teaching-Research Facility	950,000
Livestock-Forage-Pasture Program Facilities	525,000
Feed Processing Plant - Moscow	500,000
Feed Processing and Storage Facilities - Caldwell	300,000
Irrigation System - Aberdeen	275,000
Land Acquisition at Parma	250,000
Waste Management Facilities	150,000
Food Research Lab - Moscow	150,000
Foundation Seed Elevator - Teton	100,000
Storage and Animal Holding Building	100,000
Cattle Isolation Unit	90,000
Veterinary Research Barn and Experimental Surgery Unit	50,000
Renovation of Morrill Hall	50,000
Classroom Center	1,040,000
Mines Building Completion	370,000
Radio-Television Addition	944,000
University Auditorium	690,000



THE HARD WAY to find faculty office space is shown in basement of renovated old home slated to become part of office area in old neighborhood off-campus at BSU.

More Faculty Posts Added

With 361 faculty members already straining BSU office space to the limit, the total will go to 364 positions by second semester, then leap by twenty jobs to 384 faculty posts next fall, predicts Executive Vice-President Dr. Richard Bullington.

Dr. Bullington already has started hiring procedures for four faculty positions aimed at relief of overworked departments that resulted from this fall's surprising 8.9 percent enrollment jump.

Some \$52-thousand from unanticipated student fees paid during fall registration will fund the positions during the second semester of 1975-76, he says.

That expense was approved by the State Board of Education last month.

But the biggest search for office space will start this summer if the legislature follows a State Board request for twenty-four permanent new teaching posts here by next fall.

With legislative authorization that BSU's faculty pay budget get a \$460,000 boost, Bullington would retain the four positions on a permanent basis, then hire twenty more instructors to meet next year's teaching load expectation.

The four new faculty positions to be filled by January were allotted late this month to the School of Business (2) and School of Arts and Sciences (2).

In the Business School, biggest enrollment impact was in Accounting and Data Processing and Department of Management and Finance. In Arts and Sciences, the extra teachers go to help the overloaded Departments of Mathematics and Political Science.

Total for Arts and Sciences is \$29-thousand in salary funds; with \$35-thousand for the two Business positions.

TV Grant 'In'

Boise State University has received \$5,682 for purchase of laboratory and instructional materials from the federal department of Health, Education and Welfare, for use in closed-circuit television development.

BSU's amount was one of the highest of those awarded to Idaho higher education institutions under Title VI-A of the 1965 Higher Education Act. Total awarded to all state schools was \$35-thousand.



by
**J. Patrick
Bieter**

Boise State Experts Say . . .

The Basque Country Today

Dr. J. Patrick "Pat" Bieter lived in Onate, Spain last year as director of Boise State's "Campus in Spain." Now back teaching education at Boise State, he gives FOCUS readers a short history of the Basque people and explains the political situation in that part of Spain.

"Five Terrorists to be Executed in Spain Despite World Wide Protests."

"Mass of Brotherly Concern to be Celebrated in Boise Over Situation in the Basque Country."

These two (paraphrased) headlines carried recently in the Boise press dramatize a festering situation in Spain aggravated by the apparently incapacitating and probably fatal series of heart attacks suffered by Generalissimo Francisco Franco in the past ten days.

Two of the alleged terrorists were Basque, members of ETA, the separatist organization fighting for Euzkadi (the Basque country) and independence from both Spain and France.

I shall attempt to provide background in this article to understand how both headlines came to be written.

The Basque land lies along the Pyrenees in Northwestern Spain and Southwestern France. Three of the

*"Racially and culturally
different people"*

provinces front the Atlantic Bay of Biscay. In this area of about 2-1/2 million persons probably lie the beginnings of European Cro-Magnon man for cave paintings near Guernika indicate habitation dating at least back 5,000 years and perhaps much longer.

The language is certainly one of the oldest spoken by man, perhaps itself dating to the Cro-Magnon period. Basques are a racially and culturally different people from other Iberians; linguistically they are dramatically different.

For thousands of years they were able to maintain these differences, not by geographic isolation, but by fiercely protecting language and culture in homes and local institutions. Basques have fished and whaled the world over. They have traded throughout Europe

and missionized and navigated virtually everywhere.

But the small mountain and coastal country, able to withstand for the most part the intrusions of Romans, Franks and Moors, could not survive the power of the modern nation state.

The Northern provinces became officially part of France with the drive for national unity following the French Revolution. The four Southern provinces gradually became nationalized after the second Carlist War in the 1870's. South Basques previously had been able to retain local autonomy because the Spanish kings had legal-

*"Language suppressed
and culture discouraged"*

ized their autonomous status through a series of laws called Fueros which were suspended in the late 19th Century.

Consequently, the Southern province Basques (there really is no such thing as "Spanish" or "French" Basques) moved in to the Twentieth Century facing a conscious effort by the Spanish government to root out local cultural differences. The language was suppressed and manifestations of Basque culture, e.g. dancing, singing, discouraged.

In the rise of the Spanish Republic, Basques saw an opportunity to get back their local autonomy and to participate in the rebirth of democracy in Spain. Personal freedom and individual participation in local politics had been an ancient tradition in the Basque cities so they eagerly joined in the Republic together with the Catalans and other ethnically distinct peoples.

The PNV, the Basque Nationalist Party, participated in the Government sending representatives to the Cortez. The dream was short lived. A worldwide depression is not a particularly opportune time to begin a democratic government. Thus, by 1936 the Republican experiment was in trouble from the left and the right. Anarchists and Communists threatened to repress or destroy representative government. Fascists were organizing for an insurrection.

In addition, the troubled western democracies had problems enough of their own without adding the potentially disastrous "Spanish cockpit." Ultimately, the right attacked the government, aided by Fascist German and Italian allies and a bloody three-year civil war followed. Undermanned and grossly underequipped, the Basques were defeated. Spanish troops, joined

by Italian divisions and supported from above with German aircraft and pilots immediately overran the Basque country.

Guernika, immortalized by Picasso was burned into the Basque hearts. The bombing was the prelude to the air component of Blitz Kreig tactics later to terrorize the rest of Europe. The war in Euzkadi lasted about nine months. When it was over, the short-lived Basque republic and its leaders went into exile to France, Mexico, South America and the United States.

By 1939, all of Spain was in the hands of the rebels. Spanish democracy was dead. Fascism was in ascendancy in Europe and Franco was absolute master of Spain.

During World War II, Spain was a non-belligerent ally of the Axis although it did send troops to the Russian Front. The Basques, both North and South, supported the allies and played a significant partisan role in aiding downed allied airmen to escape to Britain. Stories still circulate in the Basque country of American OSS (Office of Strategic Service) agents promising U.S. aid to the Basques after the war in return for their underground support. The alleged promised aid was not forthcoming.

When the war ended, Basques hoped that the philosophy of the Atlantic Charter would prevail and democracy

*"Treaty concluded
with Franco"*

would return to Spain. They believed the United States would actively support this idea.

But the early 1950's, as the exigencies of the cold war made air bases in Spain desirable, a treaty was concluded with Franco by the Eisenhower administration giving financial aid to Franco in return for long term lease arrangements for air and naval bases.

Spain, which until then was something of a Pariah in Western Europe, gained both legitimacy and the financial support which Franco desperately needed. Some Basques and other groups within Spain felt that America propped up an administration which would have shortly fallen. They felt that we were thus perpetuating the last vestiges of Fascism.

When it became increasingly apparent that liberalization in terms of regional autonomy, partisan political plurality, trade unionism and other characteristic components of liberal

democracy were not to be allowed in Spain, a more radical approach seemed, at least to Basque young people, the only direction to go.

Thus ETA was born in the late 1950's. ETA stands for Euzkadi (The Basque Nation) 'ta (and) Eskatazuna (Freedom). The organization, never large in number, was committed to use of force and violence, if necessary, to promote and maintain Basqueness and eventual independence. Its headquarters are in France but it has membership throughout the South and increas-

*"Terrorist activity,
in my estimation,
is alien to the culture"*

ing sympathizers on both sides of the border.

Its rhetoric is Marxist but this rhetoric can be misleading because its vision of economics in a free Euzkadi is more likely to be Socialist on the French or British model.

In addition, its political objectives must be democratic and pluralistic or it will simply be unacceptable to the majority of Basques.

This article is not meant to supply a rationale for ETA activities. It is written, however, to clarify the context in which these activities have taken place and partially to explain why a group of Boiseans would gather to lament the execution of two alleged terrorists.

Terrorist activity, in my estimation, is alien to the culture. When violence is in fact observed it is a desperate means to an end which cannot be otherwise accomplished.

Perhaps an example will illustrate what I mean. A factory in the province of Guipuzkoa was paying workers 10% to 15% below the prevailing wage structure. Union tactics to improve wages were prohibited. A bomb was placed in the factory late one night, when the building was deserted, accompanied by a message indicating that more were to come unless wages were raised. Shortly thereafter, workers received a 15% increase.

*"Violence will end
when representative
government comes"*

Further, the mentality of Fascism is best illustrated by the slogan of the Civil Guard, Franco's paramilitary police force, "Todo Por La Patria"—(Everything for the Fatherland). To a people who for hundreds of years have never considered Spain the Fatherland, this mentality is difficult to endure. For many of the young it is impossible. Thus, the violence.

When will it end? My view is that the violence will end when representative government comes to Spain, when regional and local differences are accepted, and when human rights are legally recognized.

I'm not sure Juan Carlos, Franco's hand-picked successor, can do the job that needs to be done. If he moves too fast he will antagonize the still powerful right including reportedly most of the military officer corps. If, however, he doesn't move fast enough he will not fulfill a general expectation of the majority of Spain for political liberalization. A heavy load rests on his young shoulders.

For most Basques, in my opinion, regional autonomy with political plurality will be acceptable; the right to a free press, to assemble, to their own schools and free local elections.

There is a general expectation that after Franco's death these will be shortly forthcoming. If these hopes are not realized, if liberalization does not come, more violence is in the offing.

BSU Ed School approved by two national agencies

Continued from page 1

In its four-day visit here last year, the 15-person NCATE team took a hard look at the school. They interviewed faculty, administrators, local school officials, students and graduates. They examined library holdings and classroom facilities.

NCATE's report was lavish in its praise of the education staff. "It is a great asset to have a teacher training staff with such a rich background of public teaching experience," it noted.

"The open door policy of the staff, the careful advising and the feeling that what students think is important, are certainly strengths to be cherished," it continued. "Students feel good about the personal attention given to them by the faculty."

The NCATE team also had kind words for Wallace's personal administrative style. One of the major school strengths, it said, is the "high morale generated by a feeling of being a part of the decision-making process and having confidence in the administration."

Accreditors also liked BSU's elementary master's program, only in its fifth year. And they praised BSU's one year student teaching policy. "Not many

schools do that . . . they liked the idea," notes Wallace.

For facilities, NCATE called the Curriculum Resource Center in the Library "outstanding."

But not all the report was rosy. It confirmed in hard judgments some things Wallace and President John Barnes have known for a long time.

It called other facilities "adequate for the moment" and recommended that the new science-education building be started "as soon as possible."

"Considering such handicaps, it is inspiring to find the faculty sincerely interested in the work they are doing," the report said.

It also recommended lighter faculty loads so teachers could have more time for research, conferences and professional improvement. It advised that graduate assistants be hired.

Wallace says the school has already taken steps to follow many of NCATE's ideas. Five new faculty were hired to ease the overload. This fall the school has the first graduate assistants in its history.

Plans for a new education building are in the works.

Of the accreditation, Wallace says he is "happy that they found so many positive things to say. We'll be trying hard to improve . . . some of the suggestions were very good."

The latest accreditation makes BSU the first university in the state to have approval from both NCATE and C-351. Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa also has both.

Wallace says the NCATE nod will give BSU graduates national approval when they become teachers or enter graduate school.

But most important, C-351 accreditation means BSU teacher graduates will have certificates recognized in 39 other states under reciprocity agreements.

The NCATE Council is made up of the American Association of Colleges, for Teacher Education, Council of Chief State School Officers, National School Boards Association, National Education Association, and National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification.

BSU Workshops Help

Foster Care Gets Boost

by Kim Rogers

Foster children in Idaho are getting a break from concerned parents interested enough to attend Foster Care Training Workshops sponsored by BSU's Social Work Department.

The program is state-wide in scope and open to any foster family eager to learn more about child care and foster parenting.

This training is sponsored by Boise State under a grant from Program Impact of the Idaho State Commission for Higher Education.

The workshops will be funded with a \$15,000 federal grant administered by the Idaho State Commission for Higher Education Facilities, \$6,700 from Health and Welfare, \$12,000 from Boise State, and assistance from the Casey Family Program and other child welfare agencies.

Hard work and long hours spent by Assistant Professor Arnold Panitch, Secretary Elise Swanson, Project Secretary Marilyn Bubb, and Department Head Irene Wilcox, all of the Social Work Department is Boise State's contribution to the Foster Training project.

Arnold Panitch, Project Coordinator, explains the sessions, "We are attempting to strengthen the fine skills of our foster parents who are asking for improvement in their ability to help children who need them so badly."

Marilyn Bubb, Secretary for the Project, is a licensed foster parent herself and cautions couples not to look upon foster parenting as a substitute for adoption. Marilyn has four children of her own and has been a foster parent for 10 years.

"The need for skilled foster families has never been greater," Panitch adds, "and we hope these training sessions will encourage both experienced and new foster families to rededicate themselves to children in need."

Panitch also points out the great need for minority group foster care. "Native Americans and Chicanos in Idaho want their kids in culturally consistent homes - it's very difficult for them to be uprooted and put in Anglo homes. We hope to include some cross-cultural training in the workshops. A lot of Anglo foster families have not had exposure to minority cultures," Panitch added.

The need for families with larger homes has recently become a problem, Panitch pointed out.

"We don't have as many big homes anymore. People now purchase what they need for their families with a little room for expansion. There's more renting now than before, and this means people just don't have that extra bedroom for a foster child."

The workshops began in September and will run through May, 1976. The training project will deliver 16 hours of instruction in each of the seven Regional locations of the Department of Health and Welfare throughout Idaho.



MARILYN BUBB AND ARNOLD PANITCH, Social Work Department, help to educate Idaho's foster parents through IMPACT sponsored workshops.

The training sessions are scheduled at Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Caldwell, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls.

Foster parents enrolled in the project are also eligible to receive one college credit for their efforts. There is a one time charge of \$10 to enroll for credit. The workshops are offered at no charge to those not taking the project for credit.

Foster parents who complete the course will receive a certificate.

"This certificate will be a shingle, so to speak, an extra bit of recognition that the foster parents have had training in foster care," Panitch emphasized. "I see foster parents as people with tremendous sincerity and commitment who want to help Idaho's children in need."

Several topics are outlined as possible workshop areas. Each workshop is designed to fit the location as well as the needs of regional foster parents. Some of the topics include: Needs of Foster Children; Adjustment Problems Experienced by Foster Families; Responsibilities of Caseworkers and Foster Families During Placement; Separation Syndrome Experienced by Foster Parents and Foster

Children; Relationships with Natural Parents; Transracial and Transcultural Placements.

Training for the project will come from people in all walks of life. Medical doctors, psychologists, lawyers, social workers, nurses, professors, teachers and foster parents themselves will share their knowledge and experiences with interested foster parents.

Sessions are planned at Twin Falls, November 4 and sometime later; and at Boise every Tuesday evening through November 11 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Department of Health and Welfare office, 1520 W. State Street. Training is also offered at Lewiston, November 15; at Caldwell, November 8; and at Coeur d'Alene, November 15.

Foster parents desiring to better their abilities should contact Professor Arnold Panitch or Mrs. Marilyn Bubb at Boise State: Social Work Department, 385-1568, 385-1576.

Or they may contact local child protection or child care licensing staff in any Region, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare; or contact members of the Idaho Foster Parents Association.

New Major Set; Starts in Spring

Boise State University's new multi-ethnic studies major will start next spring with its first introductory courses.

Already there has been considerable interest shown in the new field, reports Societal and Urban Studies head Dr. Patricia Dorman.

The new study field is a combination of several courses that are already in the BSU curriculum. Classes in ethnic history, English, sociology, political science, social work, physical education, anthropology, communications, humanities, education and Spanish will all get into the major.

Students must earn at least 49 ethnic studies credits for a degree. A 21 credit minor is also offered.

As part of the coursework, students will look at minority group problems, language and traditions of ethnic groups and ethnic perspectives of society.

Dorman says the new field was first suggested by students on the school's Student Special Services committee. It was approved by the State Board of Education at its July meeting.

She says the field promises to be in demand by students in the social science program. It will also serve as a minor for teachers, an addition that could be important as ethnic studies increases in Idaho schools.

The major will be a "valuable addition" to the BSU curriculum, Dorman notes. BSU enrolls about 250 students of African, Asian, Latin American or Native American descent.

"This program will organize their concerns," she concluded.

Forensics Folks Win Oct. Meet

Forensic Director Jim Riley's charges garnered both hardware and confidence in an October 9-12 meet sponsored by Eastern Montana College (Billings), as their forensic season officially got rolling.

Veteran Dan Peterson won the first-place award in Persuasive Speaking with a speech indicting current emphasis of the Bicentennial celebration. Peterson outranked all 60 oratory competitors to qualify for the championship trophy.

Freshman Brad Jackson, a newcomer to the squad this year, qualified for the semi-final round in Oral Interpretation of Literature, placing among the top 12 speakers from a field of over 50 contestants.

This tournament, first of the year for BSU's forensic squad, pitted the school against 21 others and over 200 contestants from Minnesota, Montana, South Dakota, North Dakota, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, and Idaho.

Other BSU squad members attending the Billings scrimmage but not competing were Dannette Carte, Ernest McPeak, and Martha Turner.

McClure Here Nov. 15

Senator James McClure will be on the Boise State University campus November 15 as a guest of the BSU Veterans' Advisory Committee.

McClure will appear in the Student Union Building from 11:00 a.m. until noon. His presentation will precede the BSU-Utah State Homecoming game.

The purpose of McClure's visit is to discuss pending legislature and certain inequities in the veteran's G.I. bill.

According to Gary Bermeosolo, Veteran's Affairs Coordinator on the BSU campus, several people had requested that a representative of the Idaho government appear at BSU to discuss questions and problems they had with veteran benefits.

All veterans and anyone else who is interested in attending the McClure talk are welcome. Further information may be obtained from Gary Bermeosolo, Administration Room #114, 385-1679/1471.

People on the Move

In Social Sciences

Robert L. Marsh, Criminal Justice Administration, was principal author with Charles Friel and Victor Eissler of an article "The Adult Mental Retardate in the Criminal Justice System" which appeared in the April issue of Mental Retardation.

Societal and Urban Studies head Dr. Patricia Dorman was installed as president of the Western Lung Conference in Seattle, Wash. last month. The conference represents Christmas Seal workers of the 15 western state Lung Associations.

Professors Mamie Oliver, Social Work, and Patricia Dorman, Societal and Urban Studies, conducted an October seminar "Social Problems in Boise" for the city's Junior League. It is the third seminar they have done for the league.

Robert L. Marsh, Criminal Justice Administration, received his Ph.D. in Administration and Research at the Institute of Contemporary Corrections and the Behavioral Sciences, Sam Houston State University this summer.

Max Pavesic, BSU archeologist, helped arrange the third annual conference of the Idaho Archeological Society that was held here Nov. 1. He gave the welcoming address and gave a progress report on work done at the Heckman Ranch site.

In Math

Dr. David Ferguson, mathematics, is regional chairman for the March 16, 1976 MAA annual high school mathematics examination. It is open to all Idaho high schools.

Dr. Richard Ball of the Department of Mathematics has had a paper accepted for publication by the Pacific Journal of Mathematics. The title of his paper is "Full Convex I -Subgroups and the Existence of a^* -Closures of Lattice Ordered Groups".

This paper is based on the research Dr. Ball did while seeking his Ph.D.

Jerry Young of the Mathematics Department has been appointed as the convention chairman of a regional meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics to be held in Boise in March of 1977.

That meeting will bring teachers of mathematics from the Northwest together with national and international leaders in mathematics education.

Yozo Takeda was the subject of a feature article in the fall issue of "Incredible Idaho" published by the State Department of Tourism.

In Biology

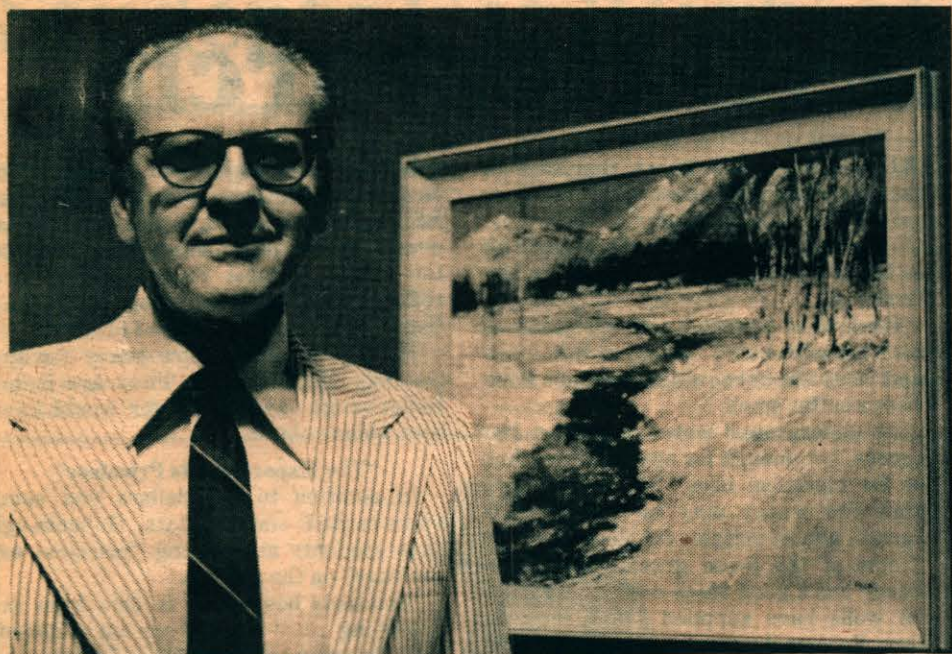
Dr. Russell Centanni has given two seminar presentations to the combined medical technologists and interns of St. Luke's and St. Alphonsus hospitals at the latter institution.

Dr. Eugene Fuller gave an earlier presentation to the same group. Dr. Obee was the speaker for the Golden Eagle Chapter of the National Audubon Society at their October monthly meeting.

In Geology

Paul Donaldson and James Applegate, geology department, were in Denver, Colo. in October for a meeting of the Society of Exploration Geophysics.

Claude Spinoza, Ray Guillemette, Monte Wilson and several BSU students attended the national convention of the Geological Society of America.



ART DEPARTMENT chairman Lou Peck stands beside one of his works that was part of a one-man show at the Boise Gallery of Art. Eighteen of Peck's watercolors, oils, acrylics and gouache paintings were on display Sept. 28-Oct. 26.

Oregon Poet Sets Boise Recital

William Stafford, Oregon poet who won a National Book Award in 1968, is the second writer featured on the "Scales of Presence" television series that continues Nov. 19 on KATV, Channel 4.

Stafford will be in Boise to recite his rural-based poems before a live studio audience. The show will air at 8 p.m. A panel of Grange and Farm Bureau representatives and Boise professor Lonnie Willis will also be on hand to discuss Stafford's works.

Sponsored by Boise State's English Department, the "Scales of Presence" series centers around poetry and the environment. The first program in October featured John Haines' poetry about the wilderness. Future shows in the spring will include urban and small town poets.

They are financed by a matching grant from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho. They are directed by BSU English professors Dale Boyer and Carol Mullaney.

"We hope that after people view the shows, they will see that poets can serve as a source of information on public issues. People can draw on them too when they

make decisions about the environment," says Boyer.

"Poetry tries to get to the bedrock . . . we are all different but it speaks to something in all of us," Stafford's poems, adds Boyer, deal with rural life . . . its isolation and loneliness but at the same time its warmth and security.

At the Nov. 19 show farm organizations, hunter groups, migrants, Idaho Power officials, and other groups that deal with rural life will be invited to be a part of the studio audience.

Ahsahta Features Two Women Poets

Boise State's new Ahsahta Press publishing company announced today that its next two books will feature Western women poets.

Edited by English professors Orvis Burmaster, James Maguire and Thomas Trusky, the company's first book next spring will spotlight Montana poet Gwendolen Haste. She had one book published in the 1930's. She now resides in New York. The Ahsahta volume will contain about 35 poems and should be ready by March.

In the summer the company will print the poems of Peggy Pond Church, a New Mexico writer who has published four books about Southwest culture. The Ahsahta book will feature several unpublished poems.

The Ahsahta Press was started last summer by the BSU professors to give better exposure to Western poets who have not achieved wide acclaim. Its first volume on Norman Macleod has sold well, according to the editors.

This fall the company received a BSU research grant to help support its publications.

'Center Almost Done; February Opening Set

Now ninety percent complete, the newest major building on the BSU campus will open "about the first of the year", according to University Projects Coordinator Palmer Putnam.

Still without an official name, the new university special events center will allow a capacity audience of 425 people to view theatre productions, films and lecture-style events in what President John Barnes calls "the very best technical theatre setting in this region."

"This is a very special building, designed in its mechanics and acoustics to very exacting standards of theatrical and intimate events productions," says Barnes.

He emphasized that the Speccenter concept, from its first planning stages between students and administration figures, was one of specialized use, as opposed to multi-purpose goals "for which you always end up making compromises for each of the uses planned."

Thus, its planners say, no attempt was made to dilute acoustical quality and mechanical convenience to provide uses for events such as mass entertainment events like rock concerts, operas, and large orchestral productions.

"In this building, plays will be presented in intimate association with the audience . . . not even microphones will be necessary to project voices from the stage to the audience in perfect rendition," claims Barnes with evident pride.

The Test In February

That theory will get a high quality test in February when an unusual opening production of two Bicentennial-flavored stage works will be presented by BSU community theatre leader Fred Norman.

Norman will produce "John Brown's Body" and "Spoon River Anthology", on

Along with its next-door neighbor, the Student Union Building, the Speccenter is another building contribution of BSU students. Virtually all construction costs are paid from student fees, the funds source that has erected the major share of BSU's campus structures over the years. [Some equipment additions have been paid for with private donation funds.]

Students' fees have erected all university dormitories and residence halls, the major share of Bronco Stadium, the Varsity Center, BSU's swimming pool and its gymnasium annex, the key School of Business Building, Student Union and Speccenter.

Total value of structures erected with student fees on campus is estimated at \$19-million, more than the values contributed by state and federal tax sources combined.



THIS SPIRAL stairway leads to the 40 ft. high fly gallery in BSU's almost complete Special Events Center.

alternate nights. Both works are written for lengthy solo readings and choral recitation that require quality acoustics for maximum effect, says Norman.

Built at a cost of approximately \$1.5 million, the all-brick structure follows the lean, low-line brick-stone theme of BSU campus architecture. Some late change orders were added to the original contract that will enhance landscaping around the building where it sits as a companion to the adjacent Student Union Building.

Complete with orchestra pit, wide-angle movie screen, high intensity film projector system and complete light-sound console controls, the Speccenter's visibility high rear stage structure will contain one of two "fly galleries" in Idaho.

A Dramatic Effect

Effect of the Speccenter on BSU arts activities will be as dramatic as its productions.

BSU's thirty-year old Subal Theatre, relieved of public production load it could hardly accommodate with limited space, will be freed for rehearsal sessions, children's theatre expansion in Boise and special experimental work in drama and music.

Though not operative in production scope, the Speccenter will allow fully-orchestrated musical productions to be presented in quality acoustics and comfort.

For the Student Union program leaders, the Speccenter will be a new, permanent home for the foreign and special arts films series that are a staple of student after-hours entertainment on campus.

BSU Played Role In 'Oklahoma'

Cast, orchestra and production crews for the Oct. 12-19 Morrison benefit production of "Oklahoma" were made up of about 40 percent Boise State University people, says SUB manager Fred Norman.

Norman, who directed the extravaganza, says the crews worked for three months to prepare for the 10 performance run. About 12,000 saw the musical and another 700 were turned away.



People on the Move

In Music

Mel Shelton served as adjudicator for the Northern California Marching Band competition held Oct. 10-12.

Wilber Elliott attended a meeting of music chairmen of Idaho universities and colleges held Sept. 22 at Sun Valley. He also was at the resort Sept. 23 for a meeting of the Idaho Bicentennial Music Committee.

Dan Russell directed the BSU chorale in a performance at the Comparative and International Education Society conference at Sun Valley Oct. 8.

BSU music faculty members Sara Blood, George Thomason and James Hopper gave an Oct. 16 benefit concert for an arts and humanities project in Pocatello.

Carroll Meyer attended the Oct. 31-Nov. 1 convention of the Idaho State Music Teacher's Association in Pocatello. He is vice-president of the organization.

Eight players and the director of the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra come from Boise State. Conductor is Daniel Stern. In the orchestra are Sara Blood, bassoon; Wallis Bratt, cello; John Baldwin, percussion; Mel Shelton, trumpet; James Hopper, Clarinet; William Schink, bassoon; Russell Mamerow, Oboe and Joseph Baldassarre, bass.

The group gave concerts Oct. 6-7 in Boise and Oct. 8 in Twin Falls.

They performed children's concerts Oct. 21 in Boise and Oct. 22 in Caldwell and Nampa.

Many were in the orchestra of "Oklahoma" and some are in the performance of "Carmen" Nov. 7-8. Next philharmonic concert is Dec. 1-2.

In English

Three members of the BSU English Department attended the tenth annual meeting of the Western Literature Association held in Durango, Colorado, on October 9-11. Glenn Selander delivered a paper entitled "Shane Shall Go Up Against the Canaanites."

Wayne Chatterton and James Hadden, editor and business manager of the Western Writers Series published by BSU, directed a workshop about publishing western writings and scholarship.

Charles David Wright, Professor of English, gave readings of his poems October 7, at the Northern Idaho College and October 16 at the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association Convention in Denver, Colorado.

Chip Knight, a senior English major at BSU, appears in the 1975 edition of *Who's Who In Poetry In American Colleges and Universities*.

Dale Boyer and Carol Mullaney, English, directed the first "Scales of Presence" television show Oct. 8. The show aired twice on Channel 4.

Dr. Charles Davis, Chairman of the English Department, attended the Rocky Mountain convention and presented a bid by Boise State to host the 1977 convention.

Dr. Carol Mullaney, Assistant Professor English, read her paper, "The Idea of Order in Joyce Carol Oates" in the American Literature After 1900 section of the Rocky Mountain convention. She also chaired the Feminist Criticism section.

Hot Water Fuels BSU Research

The earth has always been kind to the Boise Valley. First, it yielded the rich gold fields that brought people into Idaho by the thousands. Then came the famous Boise sandstone quarries that produced rock for builders all over the nation.

Now it's geothermal energy that once again puts Boise back into the national geology spotlight.

Boise State University scientists who have studied its geothermal potential say the city sits on one of the best fields in the nation. They claim no other urban area surpasses it.

"We know it is in one area . . . our job is to see how far it goes beyond that," says BSU Geology Chairman Dr. Kenneth Hollenbaugh.

The optimistic conclusions come after an extensive study of the Boise Front. Armed with federal Energy and Resource Development Agency (ERDA) funds that amount so far to \$150,000, BSU geologists and student have worked nearly one year on the research effort that could breathe new life into the state's energy picture.

The Vast Pools Beneath Us

Aim is to develop nearby geothermal pools to supply heat for the Statehouse and other buildings in the Capitol Mall. Fuel savings to state taxpayers could

come to \$300,000 annually, estimates Hollenbaugh.

But the story doesn't end there. Hollenbaugh contends that underground water reservoirs near Boise are so vast that they could someday heat residential homes and the proposed 8-block shopping mall in central Boise.

Even after all that, the BSU geologist says "still only a fraction will be used."

Hollenbaugh backs up his speculation with some solid evidence. Using sophisticated electrical, x-ray and seismic tests, BSU geologists Jim Applegate, Paul Donaldson and Roy Mink have found several hot water pockets on the Boise Front. So far work has been confined to a small area near the city, but they think the reservoirs stretch from Table Rock west toward Eagle. Any of them could turn into a geothermal bonanza.

"We really don't know what we have until we test drill," says Hollenbaugh. "But from preliminary studies we think it is extensive."

Two weeks ago the BSU researchers began a 1,200 foot "slim hole" to test one of the potential pools. Three other wells are scheduled this year.

An expected additional \$250,000 from

ERDA will support more research in other areas along the front.

"It's the Water"

Hollenbaugh notes that the quality of the Boise water is among the best in the Northwest.

"It's low in corrosion, mineral content and trace elements," he says. But more important, the Boise water does not have a heavy sulfur smell.

The underground water is at least 180 degrees, hot enough for space heating but not for electrical uses. But researchers think the water may be nearer 250 degrees, almost suitable for electricity.

Some of the Boise geothermal water already has a good track record. Two 800 foot wells have supplied 120 homes on Warm Springs Avenue since the 1890's.

The BSU part of the project will continue to the production phase. Once pools have been found and holes drilled, the state will take over development and transportation. Much of the water is under state or federal land.

Hollenbaugh calls the project a "real bargain" for the Idaho taxpayer. All of the money has come from federal grants . . . no state appropriations have been used in the BSU exploration phase.

"The federal government puts up money for exploration work because it has a high risk factor. Private industry has no interest," he notes.

The new wave of research has given a great boost to Boise State's equipment

collection. Companies and federal agencies, eager to help new programs like BSU's, are big donors. Gifts that total over \$300,000 have already been given to the school. Largest single donation is a reflection seismograph from Petty-Ray Geophysical, Inc. that costs \$150,000.

The equipment is pure gravy for the Geology Department. They are items Hollenbaugh says "we never would have been able to obtain."

"The Experience Is Priceless"

In addition to the dollars and cents value to BSU and the state, Hollenbaugh says students are getting "priceless experience" on the project.

"Students have been in this from the beginning . . . it has been an excellent training opportunity for them."

Some of the federal money has gone to students who work as salaried research assistants. Eleven are now on the project.

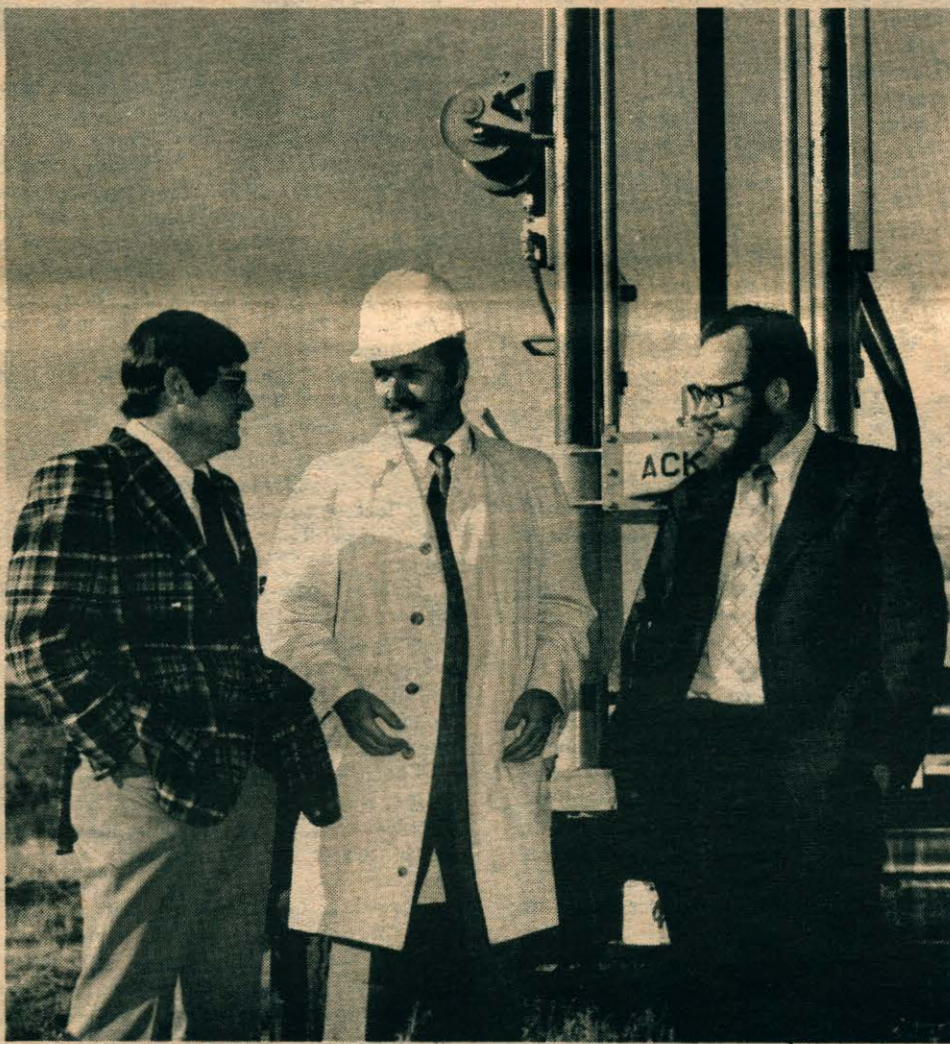
Boise State's growing geothermal prestige has led to several inquiries from students and local professionals interested in a graduate program. But that is still a few years away, says Hollenbaugh. Laboratory space and additional faculty are hurdles to overcome before the school can get into the master's game.

"Enrollment would not be a problem," emphasizes Hollenbaugh.

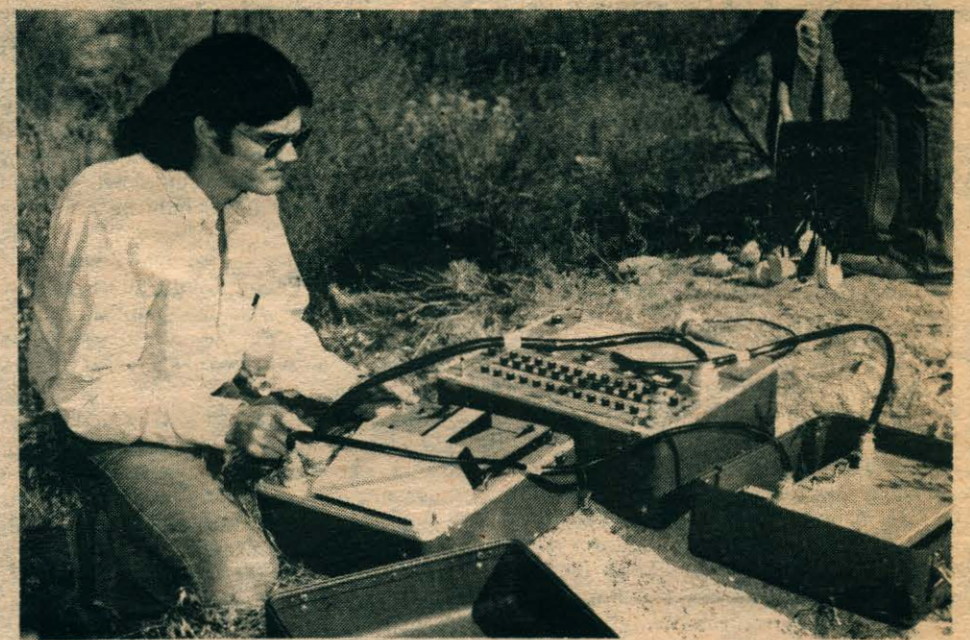
Boise State exploration of the Boise Front should take at least another year. Then the school will stay on the project as a consultant. Development of the resource for the Statehouse may take another year.

University geologist Dr. Monte Wilson has conducted similar geothermal studies in the Cascade area. Like Boise, he says that area has a great future.

For the BSU researchers, one thing is obvious. The geothermal resources around Boise are "extensive." Just how extensive is a secret they hope to unlock during the next year. by Larry Burke



GEOTHERMAL ENERGY and BSU's new drill rig are what Roger Green, Kenneth Hollenbaugh and Monte Wilson are talking about at left. Below, BSU student sets up research equipment in the Boise foothills.



BSU FOCUS People on the Move

On Staff

Inez Keen, Boise State's Postal Service Supervisor, recently attended a Western Postal Regional Conference hosted by Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Purpose of the conference was to develop an association of college and university mail supervisors.

The organization will be known as the Western Association of College and University Mail Services, "WACUMS."

While in attendance, Inez Keen was elected to serve upon the executive committee.

Vice-President of Student Affairs Dr. David Taylor was installed as a member of the executive committee at the annual Northwest College Personnel Association meeting held Oct. 13-14 in Bend, Oregon.

Anne Duncan, Film Librarian, recently manned BSU's Educational Media Services film display that was featured in the Idaho Educational Media Association's Annual Conference held in Idaho Falls.

Also attending the conference were Ben Hambleton, Director EMS and Wynn Christenson, Supervisor of Graphic Arts and Photography, EMS.

They presented a multi-image program on the role of media in Idaho education to the conference.

Christenson was elected secretary of the association and served as conference photographer. Both Ben and Wynn serve on the association's advisory board.

Campus Store manager Betty Brock has been appointed to act as an advisor for the Idaho Consumer Affairs Arbitration Board. She will consult with the board on consumer complaints about services and merchandise.

Jan Baxter, Director of Gifts and Endowments, was named parade coordinator of the 27th Annual Chamber of Commerce Fairyland Parade. Parade date is November 22.

In Education

John Dahlberg, education, has been invited to present a paper in Toronto, Ontario, Canada in February at the international conference of the Comparative and International Education Society. His paper will be on "Educational Innovation in a Cultural Perspective: A Case for Micronesia."

Dahlberg was nominated to serve on the board of directors for the CIES at its Sun Valley meeting Oct. 8-11. He is also on the executive committee for the Western region of that organization.

In History

Dr. Warren Tozer, Department of History, attended the Western Conference of the Association for Asian Studies at the University of Colorado in Boulder, October 10-11. He participated in a panel which discussed the meaning of the Open Door policy in China.

Dr. John Caylor attended professional meetings of the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Commission at Coeur d'Alene on September 18 and 19; the Western Governor's Conference at Sun Valley between September 21-24; and a Lewis & Clark Symposium held October 4 at The Dalles, Oregon.

Karin Ford, a BSU history major, spent the summer of 1975 as a Smithsonian intern working in Washington D.C. with Dr. Wilcomb Washburn.

Students Get 'High' at BSU

by Kim Rogers

The idea of paying an increasing price for meals, gas and lodging, not to mention the inconvenience of traveling 55 m.p.h., may be the major reasons for stimulated interest in aircraft courses at BSU.

According to Wayne White, BSU's Aviation Management Director, his program is "currently looking at its greatest surge in growth - over all enrollment is up in excess of 55%."

The enrollment in Private Pilot Ground School has exceeded all previous expectations. White explains studies BSU has done in cooperation with the Federal Aviation Administration that show new pilot starts are increasing and have been since January of this year.

Boise State is one of few academic institutions in the Pacific Northwest to offer an in-depth program in aviation management.

Excellent flying weather in south-western Idaho joined with a modern, well-operated municipal airport, gives Boise a definite advantage in flight training, White thinks.

"Boise State's flight program is under contract with an outstanding flight school which provides new Cessna, Beech and Grumman trainers," he says.

Two years ago, ten young women were trained for private pilots licenses at BSU in one calendar year, a feat unmatched by all other individual colleges and universities in the country.

"We still get strong interest from young women and sometimes not so young, in ground school work," White emphasized. Six women enrolled in flight training this semester.

As the newly appointed national chairman of the executive council of NIFA, Professor White will be involved with nearly 150 colleges and universities offering aviation opportunities across the country.

"The time has definitely arrived for the current day college student to capitalize on the opportunity to obtain a pilot's license while pursuing the degree of his choice," believes White.

Increasing interest from students seeking careers in the field of air transportation is also being anticipated by the school. "And why not? It is a dynamic field offering working opportunities of a wide variety," adds White.

Anyone interested in flight training or Alpha Eta Rho (BSU's flight club) can contact Wayne White, program director of aviation management, B-313-F, phone 385-3365.



JOHN BARNES signs IRS agreement that will give BSU students work.

BSU-IRS Join

Boise State University and the Internal Revenue Service have signed a cooperative education pact that will give five students jobs while they continue their college studies.

As part of the agreement, the students are given on-the-job training in fields related to their majors.

They will work as revenue officers, tax auditors, investigators or communication specialists. Students who complete the training are eligible for full-time work with the IRS after they graduate.

Students selected for the program must rank in the upper half of their class. Most also agree to take accounting classes as part of their training.

BSU coordinator Dick Rapp calls the program a "great way for students to receive practical training while they continue their classroom work." He adds that many former IRS trainees have continued to work for that agency.

Students selected for the program this year include Rogerlyn Brown, Betty Dresser, Christine Echeverria, Frank Needham and Idolina Ordonez.



Fly Me

When they're not teaching, or administering the teaching process within their departments, "the sky's the limit" for several BSU faculty and staff leaders who have discovered the university's popular flying program in the Business School.

Well before the first sunlight warms a chill, fall sky at Boise airport, Dr. Victor Duke, BSU's Dean of Health Sciences, lowers himself into the cockpit of a Grumman trainer poised alongside Gem Aviation hangars.

His own staff will still be yawning their way to work on campus when Dr. Duke is airborne with an instructor, one of several from Gem State who teach the general Pilot's Licensing Program and Aviation Management classes under contract with the University.

He's not alone among pilot-students in the executive business and education field. In his night classes, at which ground school instruction is studied, fellow students are Dr. Richard Bullington, BSU's Executive Vice-President for Academic Affairs; and Jesse Smith, Department of Management Chairman for the School of Business.

Now into his sixth hour of flight time as a student pilot, Dr. Duke says "getting around in the least time" is his main reason for seeking a pilot's license.

Many physicians and others in the health sciences field find flying a vital way to reach far-off places and keep busy travel schedules up to date, he says.

"Several of my friends who are physicians are fliers and they stimulated my interest, as did Dr. Bullington, an ex-Navy pilot," he says.

Accountants Gather

It started as a faculty "rap session" in the offices of the accounting instructors at BSU's School of Business.

This year, the product of those sessions reaches maturity as a major BSU-sponsored event—the second annual Accounting Conference on the BSU campus, November 7.

Idea is to link the BSU accounting instruction methods with current techniques and needs as they're felt by major industries of Treasure Valley.

"The conference is a means to coordinate and improve our accounting program by learning what industry has to say about those programs," says Dr. Harold Nix, Accounting and Data Processing Department Chairman for the university.

Representatives from at least fifteen major Treasure Valley industries, plus accounting department leaders from eight other higher education institutions are invited to the conference.

Opening remarks will be made by Dr. Herbert Miller, aimed at the need for professional accountancy schools. He keynotes the conference at 8:30 a.m.

Three separate panel sessions will work on accountancy problems and needs in training, the balance of the day.

A "quantitative techniques" panel will examine the courses currently required by most schools for graduation eligibility in the field. Reasons why these courses are taught, discussion of their value and the methods used to teach them will be covered.

In another section of the day, a panel will discuss ways to best evaluate courses in accountancy. Recent BSU research on faculty evaluation and student evaluation as measuring tools will be used as discussion material.

An "employers' panel" will give the company representatives a chance to tell the academicians what they seek in "entrance-level employees."



People on the Move

In Business

Dr. Patrick W. Shannon, Assistant Professor in the Department of Accounting and Data Processing, and **G. W. Tonkin**, C.P.A. of Tonkin, Swenson, and Johnson Associates of Boise, gave a joint presentation on "Quantitative Applications for Hospital Administration" on September 30, 1975 at the Idaho Hospital Association's Conference in Sun Valley.

Dr. Barry Asmus, Associate Professor of Economics, was a recent speaker to the Boise Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Richard Lane, Associate Professor in the Department of Marketing and Mid-Management, made a presentation to the Idaho Business Education Conference in Burley, Idaho on October 10. The presentation relates to distributive education and the consumer movement.

Dr. Patrick Shannon, Assistant Professor of Data Processing, will be speaking to the Idaho Chapter Hospital Financial Management Association in Sun Valley on September 29.

Richard Lane, Associate Professor in the Department of Marketing and Mid-Management, made a special presentation to the Idaho Business Education Conference in Burley, Idaho on October 10. The presentation relates to distributive education and the consumer movement.

In Health Science

Victor Duke, Dean of Health Science, is in charge of public relations and education for the Ada County unit of the American Cancer Society. He was also selected to serve on the medical education committee

of the Ada County Medical Society. This is the third year that Duke has served on the committee.

Robert H. Downes, Assistant Professor of Nursing, attended the National League for Nursing convention in New Orleans earlier this year. The programs dealt with current issues in nursing education and services.

JoAnn Vahey, chairman Department of Nursing, was in Denver, Colorado Sept. 19-Oct. 1 for a national conference on nursing personnel distribution.

Purpose of the meeting was to explore ways to prevent uneven distribution of nursing services.

In Physical Education

Bill Bowman took part in a career day at Glens Ferry High School Oct.

31. He talked with the students about careers in health, p.e., recreation and athletics.

Bill Jones, **Bill Bowman**, **Gene Cooper**, **Mike Wentworth** and **Richard Bullington** were part of a State Board of Education committee that met in Boise last month to examine the future of recreation instruction in Idaho.

Phyllis Bowman is conducting an in-service workshop for 55 Minidoka County elementary physical education teachers. She travels to the Rupert area each month to conduct the workshop.

Bill Bowman is co-chairman for the Idaho Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation convention that will be at BSU Nov. 14-15.

Mike Young was in Ft. Collins, Colorado Oct. 9-11 for a wrestling clinic. He helped instruct more than 100 coaches at the clinic.



BSU EDUCATION professor John Dahlberg, right, explains a point to a member of the Comparative and International Education Society while Cole Brembeck, center, Michigan State, looks on. The group got together in Sun Valley Oct. 8-11 to share latest research results and their impact on the world education scene. Over 100 scholars from the U.S. and Canada attended. The conference was hosted by Boise State and organized by Dahlberg.

CIA - Watergate in BSU Library

People who want to take a close look at the Senate CIA hearings or study one of Idaho's Indian tribes can take advantage of two recent additions to the Boise State University Library.

Now on file are the Congressional Information Service and the Human Relations Area Files, two microfiche collections on the fourth floor.

The CIS collection contains Congressional material that amounts to almost 675,000 pages annually. It includes committee hearings, reports, documents, special publications and executive reports from both houses of Congress.

BSU reference librarian Darryl Husky says nearly all individual hearing testimony is included. This means the public can research the controversial Watergate and CIA hearings.

The collection goes back to 1970. It also

contains brief descriptions and histories of all public laws enacted since that time.

The Human Relations Area Files are a collection of material on the world's native tribes, including the American Indians.

It includes nearly 100,000 publications boiled down to five drawers of microfiche cards. Tribes are broken into 888 subject areas so researchers can easily locate specific facts, notes Husky.

In the HRAF material are book abstracts, journal articles, newspaper clippings and other items written about tribes.

Persons interested in the two files can contact Husky on the fourth floor of the BSU Library. He said the service is open to students, faculty and staff as well as the general public.

Librarian Back at BSU

by Larry Burke

One year ago BSU technical services librarian Robert McDowell sat in Seville, Spain, surrounded by the 6,000 book library of Columbus International College.

His job: straighten out and catalogue the school's unorganized book collection. Thanks to McDowell, nine months later the small liberal arts school for Americans had its first bona fide card catalogue and the books were neatly placed under the Dewey decimal system for the first time.

Now the well-tanned and rested McDowell is back at work in BSU's 200,000 volume library and fondly recalls his year in Spain. He is quicker to speak about the people of Seville than he is about the yeoman job he did for the college.

"The Spanish people are some of the friendliest people I've seen . . . they go out of their way to help," he says of his former neighbors.

McDowell, his wife Paquita and daughter Corina adapted well to the town of Seville, which is located in southern Spain. They rented an apartment, Corina enrolled in school and Paquita took part in community affairs.

Moving In the Mainstream

Before long, they were in the mainstream of Spanish life. Paquita, who speaks native Spanish, hosted a local flamenco show, one of the highest compliments she could receive, according to McDowell. Corina, who became fluent in the language, won second place in a dance contest.

During the year McDowell became an astute observer of Spanish life. He was impressed by the close family ties that the Spaniards enjoy. And he said there is no generation gap because young and old mingle freely.

"There's no such word as 'babysitter' in the Spanish language because the parents take the children everywhere," he comments. And he says there is no drug or drinking problem among Seville's young.

While he liked traditional family life,

there were things McDowell didn't agree with. In one case he had a close brush with the notorious Spanish police force when he gave his opinions on the Spanish Civil War. A secret agent overheard and it took some fast talking by a friend to save McDowell.

The rare job came to the soft-spoken McDowell by chance. He wrote to the school to inquire about a "retirement job" in another five years. When they frantically asked him to come "right away" he took a leave of absence from his BSU post and set sail.

He capped his year with a two month, 7,000 mile camping trip through Europe. He returned to BSU in September.



LIBRARIAN Robert McDowell is back on familiar ground after a year in Seville, Spain.

Migrant Ed Gets New Look

Migrant education, long a neglected stepchild in Idaho's teacher training schools, is getting some fresh attention under State Department of Education funded program housed at Boise State University.

Leader of the effort to help migrant students and their teachers is native Texan Nancy Smither. A visiting professor at BSU, she was hired by Idaho state officials to pump new ideas into the state's school system.

She comes from Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas with a mile-long vita that includes 20 years teaching experience and membership on many national bilingual-bicultural education organizations. She helped author some of the nation's early programs in that field.

Now her goal is to increase awareness among Idaho teachers so they can better understand their migrant students.

"Teachers are dealing with new clientele. Old methods and techniques just won't work for today's students," she says. "Teachers have to quit insisting that students change and do some changing themselves."

Migrant children just don't relate to the old Dick, Jane and Spot characters."

As she enters her second year at BSU, Smither and her newly hired guest lecturers Juanita Correa and Consejo Quilantan Pearce crisscross southern Idaho to promote better migrant education.

Their October calendar, for example, reads like the campaign schedule of an Idaho politician.

During the month they talked to state language teachers in McCall; conducted tutor workshops in Nampa; taught classes for teachers and residents in Payette and Parma; held teacher workshops in Nampa, Caldwell, Parma and Weiser; did consultant work with Vietnamese immigrant teachers in Boise; gave several talks to local community organizations and clubs; helped in a workshop for BSU faculty on equal education opportunity laws; conducted a workshop for Health & Welfare workers in Nampa; taught classes for the faculty of Marsing schools.

Boise State's students and faculty are also caught in the Smither-Correa-Pearce whirlwind.

In September they led nearly 100 student teachers and their professors to three nearby labor camps to give them a behind the scenes look at some of the children they might teach. The day included stops at three camps in Nampa, Marsing and Melba and a migrant-style lunch.

"Many student teachers will have migrants in their classrooms someday . . . we want them to see the



Nancy Smither talks with a migrant worker during a student teacher tour of the Nampa labor camp.

background they will come from," notes Smither.

Culture is not something you read about; it's something you experience."

Smither adds that someday she hopes the project is expanded so some student teachers can spend a week as "live-ins" at a camp.

BSU teacher education chairman John Jensen says the labor camp visits are one of several new cultural

awareness ideas that may be built into the school curriculum.

Smither is excited about BSU's potential Idaho leadership role in migrant education. She cites a heavy demand for skilled bilingual teachers, and claims some day BSU could be an important source for them.

But first she says local schools should be looking harder for migrants who could be good teachers. Then they should be recruited for university education.

"Change in migrant education must come from our teacher training institutions. Boise State is one that can do something about it . . . we are in a great position to grow our own here," she notes.

Jensen agrees. "It is a critical area of need in Southwest Idaho. We are closely examining our department's role in terms of bilingual-bicultural education; it's a mission we need to work on."

Education school officials like Jensen hope to build some of the new migrant education ideas into the BSU curriculum. A "cultural awareness" unit may be added to future education foundations classes. Jensen says many teachers have already added it.

A new lecture course on "Education in Culturally Diverse Societies" is in the development stages. It will include professors from several departments who will lecture on bilingual-bicultural topics.

One professor has proposed a new course on cultural foundations of education.

In an even more ambitious proposal, Smither hopes to see a whole new area of certification in bilingual education come on the state scene. The Department of Education is researching the proposal.

But those changes are still in the idea stage. In the meantime, the outspoken lady from Texas and her staff continue their drive to help Idaho teachers.

"We want to give teachers and students an awareness and acceptance of a way of living that is different from their own."

"Until more bilingual teachers are available, schools must train those presently in the classroom. That's what we hope to do," she says. **by Larry Burke**

Bronco 'D' Unbeaten

by Jim Faucher

Boise State football defensive coordinator Steve Buratto doesn't mince any words when he is asked for a description of the squad's defense in 1975 - "It's like a rollercoaster," he says.

"We started with a reasonable level of performance, moved to good, then mediocrity, then low against Idaho and then came back against Vegas, Northern Arizona and, when it counted, over Montana last Saturday as Broncos won 39-28.

The reason for the turnaround for the Bronco defense, Buratto says, was a return to the basics. "We went back to the fundamentals and kept things simple and the result was excellence."

The problem earlier, he explains, was that the coaches, and not necessarily the players, were trying to get too cute—too complicated.

"We went back to the one-on-one concept. We had to control the line of scrimmage and this is what we are now doing."

"The hitting during the week was initiated by the defense. It helped both the offense and defense. Sometimes coaches are afraid to have their players hit each other hard during the week because of injuries, but we found out that that isn't true," he says.

Buratto also says that another reason for the improved play of the BSU defense is that they have had excellent and consistent play from their middle linebackers Kauhi Hookano and Kirk Strawser, something they did not have in the first five games of the year.

"Both of them gained experience which gave them the ability to concentrate on keys in the opponent's offense. Earlier they were confused and now they can concentrate. We have four players in that spot, Hookano, Strawser, Alex Kettles and Norm Cochrane who are competing for that position," Buratto says.

"Those younger players are also putting more pressure on the veterans and making them play better," Buratto says.

With the Montana performance, Buratto's charges showed a new maturity against the wishbone, yielding points on "trash" plays and odd penalties, halting the Grizzlies when they had to. On their way to Reno, the Broncos may also be on their way to playoff goals.

FOCUS ON SPORTS

Connor Sees Hoop Success With Seven Vets, Hoke Back

by Jim Faucher

With seven returning lettermen and a team that has just one senior, Boise State University basketball coach Bus Connor is all smiles whenever he talks about his cage squad.

"Ever since we started our practices on Oct. 15, the competition has been very fierce for those five starting spots,"

Connor said. "Especially at the forward spots, where we have six young men capable of playing for us," he added.

The returning forwards include 6-5 sophomore Trent Johnson from Seattle, and 6-7 sophomore Dan Jones from Compton, Ca. Sophomore Steve Barrett, a 6-7 redshirt in 1974-75 from Laurel, Montana, will be a challenge for a starting spot.

Other forward prospects include 6-8

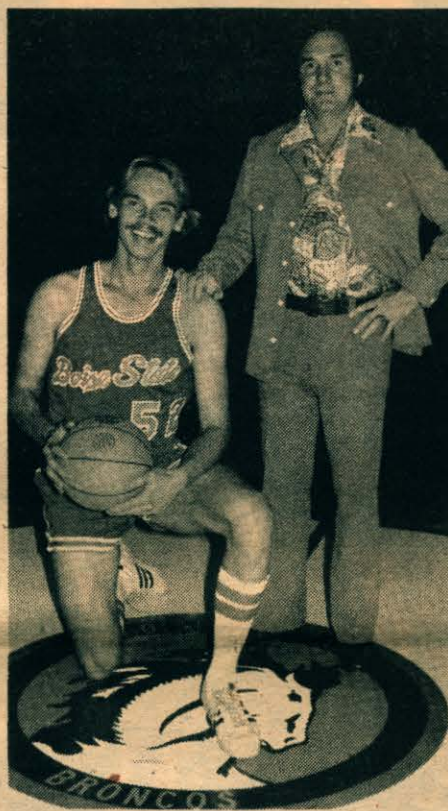
Mark Christianson, a sophomore from West Linn, Ore., who is being moved from center; 6-7 junior Kip Newell, from Reno, Nevada, and 6-5 freshman Tommy Morgan from Rancho Palos Verdes, Ca.

Two experienced guards return in 6-2 sophomore Steve Connor from Boise and 6-4 junior Terry Miller from Tarzana, Ca., Connor, who averaged 17.6 points per game last year, was an honorable mention all Big Sky pick in 1974-75. Miller is being moved from forward to guard, a position which "is a natural for him" according to coach Bus Connor. Miller was an honorable mention all league pick as a forward last year.

Connor and Miller will be backed by two freshmen. They are 6-0 Dominic Trutanich from San Pedro, Ca. and 6-3 Marvin Stewart from Medical Lake, Wash.

All league center Pat Hoke is the lone senior on the team this year. The 6-8 Hoke is from Richland, Wash., and led the team in scoring last year with 19.2 points per game. He will be backed at center by 6-9 Brett Clegg from Idaho Falls and 6-7 freshman Sean McKenna from Boise.

"I am sure that the center spot will be stronger this year because Pat had experience last year and is looking good this season," Connor said.



COACH Connors with senior Pat Hoke.

Tickets Ready

Season tickets for the 14 Boise State home basketball games went on sale Monday, Nov. 3 at the BSU ticket office at the Varsity Center. The Varsity Center is located at the south end of Bronco Stadium. The season tickets are \$30 each.

The Bronco home schedule begins on Nov. 28 when the Broncos host Eastern Montana. The following night Doane College is in Boise.

Other schools coming to Boise include Cal State Fullerton, Seattle Pacific, St. Johns University, Athletes In Action and a full slate of Big Sky Conference games.

Those wishing further information concerning the Bronco season tickets are asked to call 385-1285 or stop by the Varsity Center ticket office.

(*Denotes Home Game)

Nov. 28	Eastern Montana
Nov. 29	Doane College
Dec. 3	University of Oregon
Dec. 5	University of Santa Barbara
Dec. 6	Fresno State
Dec. 9	Great Falls*
Dec. 11	University of Kansas
Dec. 12	University of Arkansas
Dec. 19	Cal State Fullerton*
Dec. 20	Rocky Mountain College*
Jan. 2	Seattle Pacific*
Jan. 3	St. Johns University*
Jan. 9	Montana State University
Jan. 10	University of Montana
Jan. 17	Idaho State University*
Jan. 24	Idaho State University
Jan. 30	Northern Arizona*
Jan. 31	Weber State College*
Feb. 5	Northern Arizona

Feb. 7	Weber State College
Feb. 13	University of Idaho
Feb. 14	Gonzaga University
Feb. 18	Athletes in Action*
Feb. 20	University of Idaho*
Feb. 21	Gonzaga University*
Feb. 27	Montana State University*
Feb. 28	University of Montana*
Mar. 5-6	Big Sky Conference Playoffs (Site to be Determined)

BSU Runners Stun NAU, Beavers

The month of November will be an important one for cross country coach Ed Jacoby and his charges. The Big Sky championship will be held Nov. 8 in Moscow, Idaho and the NCAA national championships will be Nov. 18 at Penn State University.

The Broncos will be gunning for their first undisputed cross country title in the Big Sky. They tied Weber State for the championship in 1973 when both teams had 47 points. Last year the Broncos finished third behind Montana and Northern Arizona.

On Oct. 25 the Broncos defeated Northern Arizona in a five-mile dual in Boise by a 20-35 score. Sophomore Steve Collier, from Ontario, Ore., won the rainy, windy race in a time of 25:11. BSU's dual meet record going into the league championships stands at 2-1. They have also defeated Oregon State, 21-34, while losing to national power Washington State, 16-42.

"I would say that by far this is the finest cross country team we have ever had at Boise State," Jacoby said.

"They are hard workers and we are getting substantial improvement from everyone each week."



STEVE COLLIER outlasts Northern Arizona runner Larry Gerich in October 25 action at Julia Davis Park. The pair will run against each other again at the Big Sky championships November 8, in Moscow. Last year, Collier placed third, while Gerich was second in the Big Sky finals.

Open House Free

Boise State University basketball fans will have the opportunity to meet all members of the 1975-76 BSU basketball team at a Kickoff Evening With the Broncos on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in the BSU Gym.

The evening will begin with an "open house" in the Bronco locker room area with members of the team talking with fans. Refreshments will also be served. The group will move upstairs at approximately 7:30 p.m. for a clinic and then at 8 p.m. the BSU team will be split for an intrasquad game.

The public is invited to attend the Kickoff Evening at 7 p.m.

Hockey String Now at 30

BSU's women's field hockey team has added another six wins, thus far this year, to a winning streak that now stands at 30 games—after the 1969 squad went 0-4.

That makes the field hockey squad the winningest of all seven athletic teams that represent the school in women's interscholastic competition. The seven sports are field hockey, volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, tennis, softball and track.

Running only a slight second in success to field hockey is Ginger Fahleson's women's volleyball team. They come off a 13-8 season in '74, are in a rebuilding period with no starters back this fall.

After those fall sports, Bronco hopes will go for another championship run by the women's basketball team. They made school history by reaching the national tourney in Harrisburg, Virginia last winter.

Coach Connie Thorngren thought the lack of high calibre competition in this area hurt last season's squad in the nationals. She expects tougher Northwest testing this season.

In the other wintertime women's sport, gymnastic coach Patricia Holman has her team just beginning practice sessions.

The defense ber

... while the offense

passed,

prayed,



poured on
points to
climb atop
the 'Sky'



Stubbor

by Larry Burke

As a 5'4", 146 lb. college football player, he's a biological oddity. Surrounded by Bronco giants, he looks more like somebody's grandson.

It's a wonder the government hasn't declared football as hazardous to his health. BSU campus humour holds that he is a Lilliputian reject. Twenty more like him, ganged up, might actually knock somebody down.

In a country that worships its football players in the mold of Jim Brown and O.J. Simpson, a little guy like Avi Rofe is an anomaly.

But 20,000 Bronco fans have taken him close to their hearts. They love Rofe, Boise Broncos' "Tel Aviv Toe".

He gives men in the crowd a chance to indulge in some Walter Mitty dreams. "If that little guy can make the team, in my prime I could have too," they tell their wives.

To the women, he's the hottest thing to hit Boise since Paul Revere and the Raiders left ten years ago. The ladies call him "darling" and "cute." But perhaps more important, in his situation, he's a man who needs motherly protection. It's dangerous out there.

Rofe is a character straight from a Woody Allen movie. Surrounded by hostile superiority, he manages to escape a hero in the end. His gutsy determination . . . and his brain . . . pull him through.

For those screaming fans on Saturdays in Bronco Stadium, little Avi Rofe seems to represent that spirit that has made BSU football so popular.

His stubbornness is as pure Bronco as a last minute comeback. He came to Boise only after he overcame problems that would have discouraged Columbus.

It all started last October in Las Vegas when he saw BSU lose by two points after a dramatic comeback. He knew his kicks could help the team. He was right. That year Bronco booters were 50/61 in extra points and 1/7 in field goals.

The winter he called and called and called the Bronco coaches. "Everything they did discouraged me," he now says.

t...but refused to break...



bsu FOCUS ON SPORTS

Avi Rofo Finds Fan Club at Boise State

But he came anyway. There never was any doubt in his mind that he could make the team.

It wasn't like he was unwanted either. He turned down an offer from (ready for this?) USC to come here. San Diego State and Cal State-Northridge also pounded on his door. All three schools offered him a full ride grant, with no doubt some healthy spending bucks to boot.

But Avi Rofo, like so many of his teammates, enjoys football for the game itself, and not for the financial rewards.

When he came here in February he told the coaches he would do anything... take a loan, work, anything, to stay in school. So last spring semester he enrolled and worked part-time as a school custodian. It was a far cry from the pampered life he left behind at USC or San Diego State.

Skeptics will point out that as a kicker, Rofo is still pampered. True, he practices on his own. True, he isn't asked to sacrifice his body very often.

But when he does, it could be fatal... he doesn't wear any pads on his precious legs. In the old junior college days he did kick off... nobody got past him he says. But Bronco coaches feel he's too valuable for that now.

His kicker status doesn't spare him from occasional maiming by frustrated linemen who think he is really a toy. Already he's been hit in the face (intentionally) and steamrolled by guys almost twice his size.

Against Las Vegas he proudly threw a block for Lee Huey on a field goal fake. In that same game he picked up a loose ball at the Rebel 10 and ran 30 yards to near midfield where he hit the ground at Coach Tony Knap's feet. Luckily, the benevolent Rebel linemen spared his life.

The result of his "run" has been dozens of unmerciful locker room jokes.

But Avi bristles at the "Wrong Way Rofo" tag. With any hint that he was on the retreat, he insists, "I was trying to turn the corner."

"It was a good play to kill thirty seconds. I hope we use it again to run out the clock," Rofo says.

Now that he's had a taste of the runner's glory, Rofo wants to try offense again. He claims he has the size, hands, and speed to be a Bronco receiver... at least for one play.

Right now he's emotionally wound into the thick of BSU's football fortunes. His opinion is another clue that tells much about the positive Bronco spirit. "Right now I think it's between us and Grambling," he says.

In the past, Rofo has had his share of glory. He led both his old Brooklyn College and Taft J.C. in scoring. He won three games on field goals for Brooklyn. Last year he hit three from 47 yards and one from 51.

Is Avi Rofo really happy on an offense designed for touchdowns, not field goals? The answer is a positive yes. "This is the first winner I've been on. I'd rather kick two field goals and go all the way than

kick 20 and be a loser."

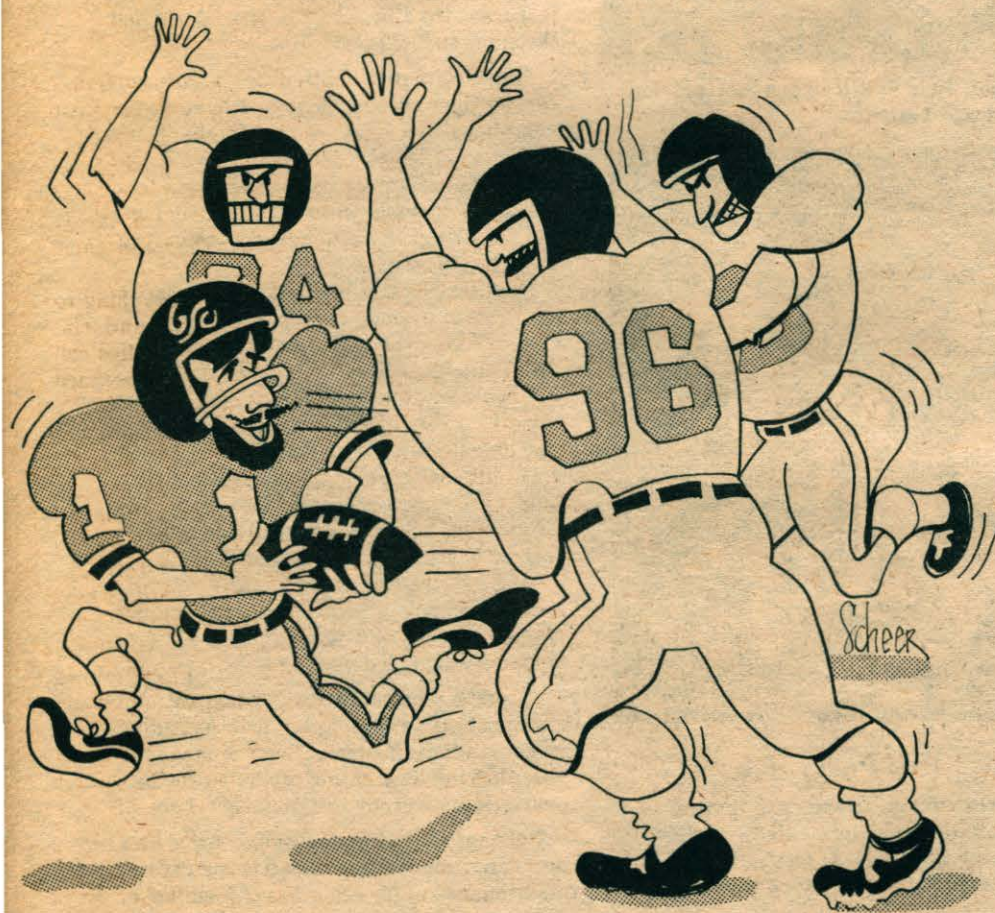
Already his kicks have helped BSU to one win and a tie. His 4 extra points and last quarter field goal that tied Idaho have been all but forgotten in the controversy that surrounds the game.

But not everything for Rofo this fall has been football.



In September he spoke (in Hebrew) with Israeli hero Moshe Dayan when he was in Boise. Avi brought 240 lb. tackle-roommate Everett Carr with him to the meeting. He says the size difference between the two really brought some worried stares from Dayan's bodyguards. With a protector like Carr, they thought Avi was pretty important.

The Bronco fans' love affair with Avi Rofo is mutual. He says he hasn't found such community togetherness since he left Israel seven years ago. He hopes to stay after he finishes his P.E.-Special Education degree.



"SHALOM!"

Kubitschek's Corner

by Don Kubitschek

An economist is a man who begins by knowing a very little about a great deal, and gradually gets to know less and less about more and more until he finally gets to know practically nothing about practically everything. With the national economy spiraling as it has for the past decade there is little doubt about the importance of athletic fund raising.

It may be misleading, but overall, our society is the most affluent in the world and demands success, but success does not come easily. We don't like having to pay taxes, but we do like being able to pick and choose where we make contributions.

Here are some examples of why athletic fund raising is so vital to the success of an institution's program. The cost of an athletic grant has risen from \$1350 in 1972 to \$1701 in 1975. A case of athletic tape has gone up from \$18.50 to \$25.50 in just one year. And the average school in the Big Sky would probably use from 300 to 400 cases annually. Any equipment containing cotton fabric has more than doubled in cost over the past two years.

Do we need you? More than ever before, as legislators are feeling increasing pressure from their constituents on the use of tax dollars.

You want the continued prestige of being a part of the Boise State Broncos both regionally and nationally. But it takes dollars, and lots of them.

For a lot of us it is difficult to discipline ourselves to make the donation to the Bronco Boosters. And unfortunately, sometimes the reasons are selfish ones.

As Vince Lombardi said "Winning is not a sometime thing, it is an all-the-time thing. You don't win once in awhile, you don't do things right once in awhile, you do them right all the time. Winning is a habit. Unfortunately, so is losing!"

Boyles 'New' Tennis Star

Two new staffers and one remarkable veteran made news this month at the BSU Department of Physical Education.

Students of the Modern Dance courses in P.E. are getting a first look at ballet techniques of Barbara Hosford, new instructor and regular ballet performer in the Monterey, California area in recent years.

Two other P.E. staffers are new at their careers. Coleen Sweeney is the department's new anatomy specialist, here from Chico State (B.A. and M.A.) and recent doctoral work at the University of Oregon.

Steve Wallace has returned to BSU P.E. work, now as holder of a Masters degree earned in three straight summer sessions at the University of Utah.

One veteran BSU P.E. teacher getting much student attention now is Jean Boyles, women's tennis coach.

At 50, Coach Boyles is called "a wonder woman" by her younger colleagues, male and female, who marvel at her still powerful tennis game.

Coach Boyles added the Idaho State Over-30 Singles championship to a long list of competitive trophies on her mantle,

How to Mix Blocking with Babies

by Bob C. Hall

Ten a.m. in a cool-white clinic room. Dr. Thomas Cornwall bends to the tiny, pink chest of the diapered infant, talking steadily to the young, brush-cut intern who scribbles notes, alongside. Straining forward from his mother's lap, the baby ducks under Dr. Cornwall's stethoscope, grabs for the intern's delightfully twirling pencil.

Glen Sparks feels the tiny tug, looks quickly to Dr. Cornwall, gets a nod and grins, letting the pencil go. The infant quiets back, gums the pencil, grinning up at the intern's broad, handsome features.

Third and three at the Northern Arizona fifteen. Lee Huey pulls back with the snap. The massive right guard wheels from his crouch to charge across Huey's path, leading a John Smith sweep to the sideline.

Helmet jutting forward, running low, taped forearms braced across his chest, Glen Sparks hurls 220 pounds of helmet, pads and brawn into the belly of an oncoming linebacker.

Thousands roar as Smith flees across the heap of Sparks and battered victim. Sucking his breath back, the linebacker looks up to the broad, handsome features that watch him with evident concern.

So goes the double life of Glen Sparks, mild-mannered student intern at BSU's School of Health Sciences who shifts to

Superman attacks on Saturdays as impregnable pass blocker and key pulling guard for Boise Bronco football wars.

Not many fans stay riveted on the unsung labors of Sparks, who has keyed Bronco offensive power during the past two seasons. One who does is Dr. Vic Duke, Dean of the Health Sciences School, who did much to channel the Vancouver, Wn. prep star into pre-professional medical studies here.

Another is Dr. Tom Cornwall, young, intently capable pediatrician who has earned Sparks' frank admiration as model he might follow for his own life's career goal. As part of his pre-med studies, at which Sparks maintains a remarkable 3.5 grade average, he has spent hours as Dr. Cornwall's intern, learning the delicate science and skill of pediatric clinic procedures.

An impressive number of Bronco athletes persist in pursuit of heavyweight academic programs squeezed somehow into grueling training programs. Sparks may out-persist them all.

For two years, the bull-legged senior has carried a full academic load in complex classroom-lab and intern scheduling, along with a steady output of six hours per day in total football preparation.

That means library and other study time becomes a late-night necessity, or swift reading done between a 7:40 arrival on campus and first class sessions.

"I was handling it pretty well until last year when I began going with this girl..." Sparks drops his dark-browed eyes in a shy grin... "It's hard to find much time to get together." That problem is solved; now he's married.

If Sparks had a hard time getting together with his girl, he's hardly one up on his folks, Lloyd and Pauline. They no longer have the luxury of crosstown trips in Vancouver to watch their son star at Hudson's Bay High in Washington's rugged Evergreen conference.

Now residents of Spokane, they make the winding trip to Big Sky country every weekend to see Glen in action.

Still, it ends up closer than it might have been. Tony Knap lured the Vancouver standout away from a full scholarship at the University of Hawaii.

Glen now says the promise of a solid education towards medicine at Boise State's School of Health Sciences was pretty decisive in his college decision process.

"I always knew, even in high school, that I liked people, that I wanted to work with people on a one-to-one basis," he remembers.

"First, I thought just something in the counselling line would be good... then I found out about the pre-med program here and I was really impressed with the way they seemed to be working on a quality education. The instructors obviously know what they're talking about and that's not always true."

On a steady trek between Bronco Stadium and the BSU library, Sparks stamped himself an honor student from the start here, began his intern working hours as a junior, already an all-conference candidate and starter for the powerful Broncos.

But never, along the football-pediatric zig-zag, has he developed a conflict of attitude.

An interviewer asked him about that, during his junior year.

"Sparks, how can you go out there on Saturdays, tape yourself like a battering ram and whack on people, then fondle infants and handle delicate lab equipment in pediatric work the rest of the week?"

He listened, starting his aquiline features into a broad grin, then darkened the smile to level seriousness:

"Because I play football for a different reason than hurting people. I have never even been in a fight—a real fight—in my life."

"On that team, we have a real close feeling... you have to understand that my job is to keep that other team from hurting my quarterback."

Now Sparks laid his ample hand flat on the table and nodded towards the Bronco's frail-looking '74 All-American quarterback, Jim McMillan.

"Don't you understand... I'd do anything to protect him... you see I have a real love for Jim McMillan."

In his efficiency at denying head-hunting linemen access to Lee Huey and Greg Stern, Sparks proves, this season, that he has enough love to go around.

"If I ever caught myself really wanting to hurt someone... I'd do some thinking about that... I'd pray and do a lot of thinking about that."

Already motivated by a prayer-group organization in which he and McMillan were student leaders, Sparks may yet alter his medical career goals to include post-graduate study in a divinity school.

But that's for after-football months, as a decision. Immediately ahead is the careful maintenance of his record as a member of Tony Knap's consistent Big Sky champions and Dr. Duke's favorite pre-med scholar.

Then, somewhere between his Bible and his other books, the brilliant Bronco will find his answer.



TWO LIVES OF GLEN SPARKS: As No. 61 leading John Smith sweep [bottom] and as friendly intern to Dr. Cornwall [top, on left] and tiny patient.



ISU Party Set

Alumni and friends are invited to attend a social immediately following the BSU vs ISU football game in Pocatello at the Bannock Hotel.

People in the southeastern part of the state should call Mr. Gary Dance, BSU Alumni Board member in Pocatello for details. Others may call or write the Alumni Office at BSU.

at Sun Valley this past summer. She was also runnerup in the doubles competition of that event.

In the Idaho Open this year, she was runnerup for the singles trophy in Over 30 category, teamed with her partner to win the doubles crown.

As BSU's peppery coach and Idaho state tennis champ likes to point out, her mastery of the game is not a lifetime thing. Boyles says she only started at the game ten years ago, when she was 40.

BSU FOCUS PERSPECTIVE

RESEARCH: ALL THE TIME

One of the tests of civilization, Locke wrote, is its ability to preserve for study "the best that has been thought and said" by man. One of the issues that constantly bedevils legislatures in this state is where the main tool of that effort—research—ought to be funded and housed.

BSU's philosophy on research seems more in pace with what education has become—a workaday, highly accessible process in which all citizens participate, on campus and off, day and night, in classrooms and on-the-job.

A case in point was laid out the other day along rows of table tops at BSU's Student Union when the university's teaching staff filled the Ada Lounge with books, pamphlets and thesis projects turned out during their working hours at a university not heavily funded as a "research" center. Yet there they were, some esoteric and many fundamental products of earnest research. They ranged from Dorothy Albertson's manual to better train a stock control clerk (now a McGraw-Hill publication) to an awesome compilation of current communications methods "The Human Transaction" of which Dr. Robert Boren is co-author.

Without special "research" funding, Dr. John Phillips' classic study of the Piagetian theory in education "The Origins of Intellect" has become a national text of distinction now in its second printing, even translated into Chinese. There were anthologies of the poetry developed by singers of the great American West movement, a vital, original project by BSU teacher-researchers Orvis Burmaster, James Maguire and Tom Trusky. There lay a stack of spelling texts, designed by Dr. Eunice Wallace already the standard working book in Texas elementary classrooms.

Most significant for those who keep insisting that "research" is something you can isolate into one institution, one convenient budget allocation, is that none of these authors would call themselves anything else but "teachers". All carry steady classroom contacts with the young students of Idaho, all lecture, run labs and spend summers in pursuit of better ways to transfer "the best that has been thought and said" from the archives of history to the understandings of students.

At BSU, the teacher studies, the student teaches, the research drive is an instinctive part of all approaches to the learning effort. Happily, alert Idaho legislators are beginning to appreciate that idea and to make funding decisions with that in mind.

VIEW FROM THE PRESS TABLE

From our seat at the press table where the State Board of Higher Education met to run October's business for Idaho higher education, the signs of a coherent, decent and only occasionally capricious governing body at work were evident.

We wished Idaho citizens who judge the Board from film clips and bias-filtered gossip could watch a full session with us, as a complete documentary. Through business that's complex once, hum-drum the next, emotion-laden the next, these good people stay awake, intent on documentation piling up before them, bold to make individual opinions clear.

Best of all, it seems to us, the Board observes high principles of orderliness in debate that protects pungent opinions, within boundaries of taste and courtesy. Most pungent are Dr. John Swartley and Ed Benoit who love straight Anglo-Saxon expression, use their veteran Board status and aggressive personalities in swift byplay exchanges that verge on a "herd bull" approach to Board leadership. They might be too dominant on other boards with less team understanding—or with a floundering chairperson. Floundering Mrs. Janet Hay is definitely not. She is swift to cut off needless oratory, fast with calm phrases to ease tension and remarkably studied in the background of current business. Mrs. Hay works the Board's rudder neatly, on a course that's flexible, but always forward.

WHAT YOU GET, YOU DON'T SEE

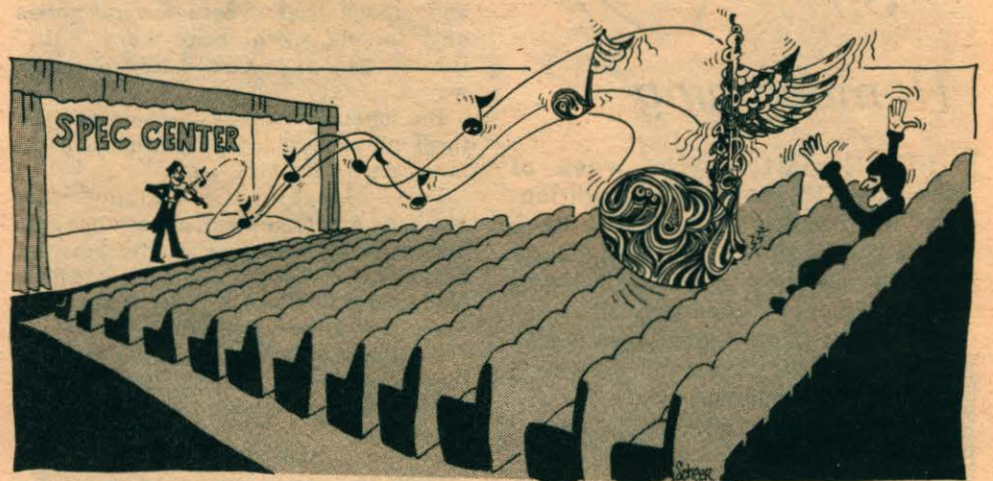
For a working man who's still trying to grasp where the old \$13-per-square-foot rule for building a home went, the estimate that BSU's new Speccenter will be completed next month at a final cost of about \$90 "per square" seems shocking.

Before everybody runs, screaming, to the auditors we ought to point out some special considerations for that figure. Not many residences, nor special-purpose public buildings such as this one, require walls that soar almost fifty feet from base floor to ceiling.

Nor do many buildings start fifty feet at one end and slant to standard ceiling height at another - a roof alignment problem that caused builders to spend many unusual hours shooting elevations, scheduling wall and post work so that it would all meet on one precise, difficult angle at the top towards project's end.

Finally, the Speccenter is not so much a building as it is an acoustical "machine". Its costly brick walls take off at odd angles to make sounds behave just so, inside. Across the massive proscenium arch that clear-spans a cavernous stage area, contractors stuffed in 87-thousand pounds of "rebar" concrete reinforcement and 26-thousand more pounds of costly structural steel skeleton, before even the brickwork was faced on. That arch, and the walls on which it sits, was painstakingly honeycombed with the endless spaghetti of pipes, wiring and ductwork.

In the light of all that, one can readily see why Bob Whitehead says the building was one of the most nervewracking projects he's ever supervised; and why at \$90 "per square" it still seems sound investment towards a new era of arts enrichment for the campus and the region it serves.



"ALL RIGHT!"



Barnes in Focus

by
Dr. John Barnes

Recently I had the opportunity to present to Governor Andrus a display of the temporary office conditions under which many of our faculty and students are operating. Admittedly, the Governor's busy schedule did not permit a first-person tour.

Our motive is apparent: we believe deeply that the legislature will respond to public support on our critical building needs—and we think the Governor can exercise important leadership on this building crisis problem.

But just as important as the Governor in this drive is the attitude of our own faculty leaders, students, and alumni across the state.

Let's be sure we are talking fiscal facts, as we discuss these building costs with which the legislature must deal, this coming session. Here is the breakdown of our building request, as it has been approved and passed on to the legislature by the State Board:

Science-Education building's second phase—will help us meet the critical shortage of faculty offices and classrooms serving the School of Education, some science areas and other academic needs along the way.

Cost estimate is \$3,350,000. It would allow us to relieve the Library building from its present burden as housing for School of Education offices and classes and the History Department; it would give us a chance to bring faculty offices back from older homes off campus into the mainstream of student activity where they belong.

It should be pointed out that we now have 67 faculty members scattered through the 12-block acquisition area.

Land Acquisition, Property Improvements and Pedestrian Mall Development—these are all in an umbrella request that total \$850,000 and is pegged as another high priority recommendation by the State Board.

To us, the approval is vital to allow continued temporary buildings renovation; to move our maintenance shops out of the way of a proposed vocational-technical main building; and develop building sites that relate to the pedestrian mall on campus, in concert with the Boise Greenbelt program along the river edge.

Vocational Building—this project also got a high priority rating from the State Board. Already, the last legislature placed \$800-thousand into an appropriated category for the project—it needs another \$1-million for completion.

The building would be on the site where

the old greenhouses, lathe shop and carpenter shops are now. Our plan is to move the greenhouses and lathe houses to BSU Foundation-owned property south of the "No. 1 Protest Avenue" apartment units.

Those are the key projects that we ask our readers' help in telling BSU's needs story to the legislators and executive officials. Painful as it is, we must continually remind these people that our gratitude for buildings they have funded does not stop us from being outspoken about inadequacies here caused by the place of student enrollment and its growing pressures on all our faculty and students.

Dear Sir!

Nampa Was First

Dear Sir:

I wish to take issue with you about an article appearing in your October publication relative to Bob Gibb.

I have known Bob Gibb for many years and have admired him both as a man and as a coach. However, the article states that "Gibb stunned the league by installing the first full-house T-formation offense in Idaho schoolboy football."

In the fall of 1941, another equally fine coach, Harold White, installed the T-formation at Nampa High School with notable results.

Coach White had been instructed in the values of this offense by Clark Shaughnessy at a football school after his T-formation Stanford team had appeared in the Rose Bowl against Nebraska.

Otherwise, I am in total accord with your complimentary article about Bob Gibb.

Respectfully,
Dr. Reid Faylor
615 2nd St. So.
Nampa, Idaho 83651

The BJC Boost

Dear Sir:

I appreciate receiving FOCUS . . . brings back a lot of memories of days gone by when I was at the university when it was just plain old BJC in 1947-49.

I received a great educational boost from many fine instructors including the late Bill Gottenberg and Helen Moore. Dr. Obee tried to teach me something about botany—and I'm still at it with the accent on wild foods per attached clips.

The freelance writing—articles, short stories, books—has continued as well . . . thanks in large measure to encouragement and help from Mr. Gottenberg and others at the old BJC.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Ferris Weddle

Rt. 2, Box 19-B
Kamiah, ID 83536

Dyke

On

Homecoming



HOMEcoming, the week of November 15, is the time, traditionally, when many alumni come back to the University to visit and attend various activities. This fall being one of the finest in many years is setting the perfect atmosphere for football, chill in the air, hot buttered rum, and old friends.

The theme for the week, "Young Americans, All Americans, Guardians of the Present", emphasizes a collective group effort holding on to what we have. I urge all alumni and friends to attend all the functions planned for Homecoming Week.

Many of these functions planned are free to card carrying alumni members.

The week highlighted by the BSU vs. Utah State football game will be immediately followed by the traditional dance at the Rodeway Inn. Due to the fantastic response last year we will bring back "Today's Reaction", a popular Boise based group.

Let's all join in to make this year one of the most memorable Homecoming Weeks ever.

In order for you to plan your week around Homecoming, we have provided the following schedule of events. If you have any questions, please feel free to call the Alumni Office. Hope to see you all.

by Dyke Nally

Alum Search Successful

Relocation of lost alumni has been very successful since FOCUS began printing names and asking for information regarding former BSU students.

According to Dyke Nally, Alumni Director, "Response such as this is a major factor in the location of BSU alumni. Any such contact is greatly appreciated."

Information about lost alumni and any news items to be included in FOCUS should be sent to:

Boise State University
Alumni Association
1910 College Boulevard
Boise, Idaho 83725

Still Center Stage, Alums

The thrill of opening night at a new play; early morning and late night rehearsals; staging, lighting, costume designs and missed lines. These are memories only for many who once were "into" theatre arts, then turned to a different way of life.

But for many Boise State graduates, the thrill of performance has remained an integral part of their lives.

Patti Murphy, Jim Langley, Jim Bottoms, and Mike Reinbold are but just four of many who have graduated from Boise State's Theatre Arts Department (and before BSU had a Theatre Arts, the Speech and Drama Department).

As alumni of Boise State Theatre Arts, they reflect the enthusiasm characteristic of those now involved in the arts at Boise State.

Patti Murphy

Patti Murphy graduated from Boise State in December, 1973 and began teaching humanities at Borah High School the next fall. She holds a Theatre Arts degree with a Secondary Education Option.

Currently, Patti is involved in developing a slide show dealing with "Women in the Revolution". She is chairwoman for Borah's Film Committee, and is a member of the Film Committee for the district.

Patti also just finished work in the play, "Arms and the Man", which ran until October 11. She also appeared in "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running"; both plays were with Theatre In a Trunk.

The opening of the Women's Center for Theatre found Patti participating in a Reader's Theatre production.

Patti has been married for five years, plans on continuing with her theatre arts involvement, and enjoys developing current and planned classes and projects at Borah High.

Jim Langley

Jim Langley, Theatre Arts department head at Twin Falls High School, graduated from Twin High in 1970 and went on to the College of Southern Idaho to earn

an Associate of Arts degree in Speech and Drama.

From Twin Falls, Jim came to Boise State and earned his B.A. in Theatre Arts with a secondary education option.

Now Jim is back at Twin working in his second year there as department head. He plans to return to school at sometime and work for a master's degree.

Twin Falls High had five productions last year that Jim was responsible for, and he says they will have four works this year.

Jim Bottoms

A 1973 graduate of the Theatre Arts Department, Jim Bottoms is now involved with theatre at Boise High School.

Jim earned his B.A. in theatre arts at

Boise State and was awarded an assistantship to Idaho State University in their technical design program. He is currently writing a thesis for completion of his master's work.

From the fall of 1974 until May 1975, Jim studied at ISU, then during the summer he worked as a "scene designer" for KBGL, Channel 10, in Pocatello.

Jim came to Boise High in August, 1975 and is currently teaching English and drama. His most recent accomplishment was designing the set and lighting for "Cave Dwellers", Boise High's latest play which ended late in October.

Also at ISU, Jim directed "Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch", a western comedy,



FLY GALLERY MANEUVERS, and other stage setting procedures for Boise High School's student play "Cave Dwellers", is explained with enthusiasm by Jim Bottoms, BHS drama teacher and former BSU Theatre Arts graduate. Teaching students stage production and acting techniques has been Bottoms' lifetime goal. He prepped for this post as scene designer at a Pocatello TV station.

Famous Outdoor Author Weddle Says Writing Career Started Here

One of the Northwest's most productive outdoor-recreation writers credits "good old B.J.C." and three instructors with a key role in his career success. In a letter to "Focus" (see editorial page), freelance author Ferris Weddle, Kamiah, Idaho, recalls the help in authorship training given him by Helen Moore and Bill Gottenberg during B.J.C. years 1948 and 1949.

Weddle authors a major outdoor feature column for Northwest magazine, a supplement to the Sunday Oregonian news-

paper, is a regular contributor to the Lewiston Morning Tribune and to several national outdoor magazines.

He says it was Dr. Donald Obee, BSU Biology Department Chairman, who first interested him in what has become a life-long specialty of botanical field trips in Idaho's northern forests and mountains.

From those excursions, Weddle has developed a main stream of articles. He is considered one of the state's most knowledgeable writers about Idaho's flora and fauna.

In recent years, he has turned teacher in his own right. Students in advanced biology classes at Kamiah High School are taken on field jaunts to examine the plants of the nearby forest areas, their food and utility values, under Weddle's guidance.

This year, Weddle has turned to fiction action writing. His newest novel, "Tall Like a Pine", is a story set in the Idaho mountains, published by Albert Whitman Company in its "Leader Books" series.

Alumni in touch . . . BSU Alums Tell of Weddings, New

Penny [Walter] Dumas, who attended Boise State from 1968-1972, is now living in Belmont, Mass. Due to her marriage in 1972, Penny transferred to the University of California, San Jose, where she graduated with a BA in Math (1973). While living in Belmont, she is working as a Programmer for the Polaroid Corporation. Her husband, Jeff, attends Harvard Law School. They plan to live in Massachusetts for another three years, however, expect to head back to the Northwest as soon as possible.

Army Specialist Four Verle V. Cox is presently assigned to Ft. Detrick in Frederick, Md.

He comes to the installation after receiving Advanced Individual Training at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. He is assigned to the U.S. Army Communications Coman, East



Coast Telecommunications Center as a satellite ground station repairman.

He is the son of Verl B. Cox of Blackfoot, Idaho, and Patricia R. Cox of Shelley, Idaho, where he graduated from the Shelley High School in 1973. He also attended Boise State College.

The center, where he is assigned, is one of the key stations in the Nation's Defense Communications Network. Its primary function is the operation of an Automatic Digital Network Switching Center and a Nodal Terminal for the Defense Satellite Communications System. The center transmits messages nationally and world-

wide for Department of Defense agencies, other Federal agencies, and NATO. The terminal is the central point for satellite communications in the Atlantic region and will provide highly reliable communications to Europe and the Middle East.

Miss Mary Omberg "71" who majored in biology, and is currently teaching biology at Nyssa High School, recently returned to her alma mater with some 20 senior science seminar students from Nyssa for a tour of the biology and chemistry departmental facilities.

Ralph Benjamin has joined A. H. Robins Company, Richmond-based pharmaceutical firm, as a medical service representative.

Benjamin, who holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Boise State University 1969, has been assigned to the company's Northwestern Division and will be working in the Boise area.

Connie Jo Perkins and Michael Deway Bills were married in the St. Mary's Catholic Church of Boise on August 16.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Perkins of Boise, is a graduate of Borah High School and St. Alphonsus School of Radiologic Technologists.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Bills of Boise, was a Borah High School graduate and also a graduate of BSU Vocational Mechanics. Currently employed by the Kootenai County Medi-Ambulance Service, Inc., as a certified emergency medical technician. The couple will reside in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Enrich Theatre

and designed lighting and the set for "Diefladermause" (The Bat), a comic opera by Johann Strauss.

Mike Reinbold

Mike Reinbold, a 1969 Boise State graduate who claims he has taught everything from communication to sociology, began his teaching career at Bishop Kelly High School.

In 1973, Mike moved to Meridian High School where he taught English, humanities, sociology, and communications before he moved into the theatre arts area. Now he teaches theatre and philosophy.

Meridian's current production, "Man for

All Seasons", is another of Mike's high school involvements. He also helped organize Meridian's local drama club.

Since he left Boise State, Mike has worked with community arts leaders and has been closely associated with Boise State's SUB Director, Fred Norman.

"Fiddler on the Roof", "Jacque Brel", and "Man of La Manche" are some of the well-known community plays Mike has taken part in. He is currently working in association with Fred Norman on "Spoon River Anthology" and "John Brown's Body", the productions scheduled to highlight the opening of BSU's Special Events Center.



PATTY MURPHY, BSU Theatre Arts graduate, talked about her teaching chores at Borah High School amid Borah's excellent library of dramatic works and other instructional materials. Patty specializes in film productions, working with students and fellow faculty members in a craft she learned as Liberal Arts scholar of outstanding achievement at BSU. She has already directed several plays for the Boise school and is a leader on the Boise School District films committee.

There Goes Old Campus Road

An historic change in BSU campus traffic flow will be made next month during final construction phase of the new university Special Events Center. Closed off to through auto traffic will be the cross-campus roadway that runs past the campus heating plant, music building and Subal theatre.

BSU building project coordinator Palmer Putnam says a permanent curbing will be erected across that existing roadway where it passes the rear of the Music Building.

That will contain a renovated parking area to stretch from the Music Building to Campus Drive, alongside the new Spec-

center. As part of the Speccenter contract, the sidewalk that borders that paved area on the Speccenter side has been torn out, to be replaced in a new location several feet toward the Speccenter grounds.

Putnam told "Focus" the decision to close the thirty-year old roadway is the result of measurements of heavy pedestrian crossings there during recent years, plus anticipation that Speccenter traffic will require parking and pedestrian access more than through driving access.

Built when the Subal Theatre was the campus student union building, the old roadway was once the only cross-campus route for autos.

Jobs, Honors, Research, Announcements

Raymond L. Blinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Blinn, received the "International Key Club Award" at the recent Key Club Convention in New Orleans.

Raymond graduated in 1948 from Boise Junior College in Art. Masters from U.C.L.A. He presently teaches at Narbonne High School in Los Angeles.

A brother, Fr. Richard J. Blinn, is now principal of the Jesuit High School for Boys in Sacramento. He graduated in 1953 from Boise Junior College; 1955 from Moscow; Masters in Science and Philosophy at Gonzaga; and Doctorate from U.S.C.

Mrs. Allen Voegtly of Burns, Oregon, is a sister.

Catharina (Katee) Laan and Dennis R. Parry wed on August 16, in the Kirk-

patrick Memorial Presbyterian Church in Parma.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laan of Caldwell, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Parry of Nampa.

The couple both graduated from Boise State University this past spring and the groom is a manager-trainee at Lloyd's Lumber in Nampa.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco and Carmel-by-the-Sea, the couple is residing in Nampa.

Audrey Kay Jestadt and Robert Samuel Hays were married on August 23 in the First United Presbyterian Church. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Hays, Riggins, is a Boise State University graduate (75). He is employed by the Bureau of Land Management. The bride,



PRETTY NEW FACE in the BSU Alumni office belongs to Kris Graham, who replaces Kathy Wood as alumni secretary to Director Dyke Nalley. Above, Kris looks up from one of her most important daily chores—updating the alumni computer list that tries to keep track of all former students as a key alumni service. Kathy Wood is now correspondence secretary to BSU President, Dr. John Barnes. Ms Graham was formerly secretary to the assistant director of student activities at the BSU Student Union.

Berry To Alum Post

Art Berry, former Bronco quarterback and outstanding 1971 graduate, is Boise State's Alumni Coordinator for Northern Idaho.

Recently Art organized the post game gathering at the Elks Lodge in Moscow where nearly 400 alumni and friends met after the BSU vs. U of I game.

Art is also busy in his third year of law school at the University of Idaho. Alumni in northern Idaho are urged to contact Art if they have questions concerning the Alumni Association.

Other regional coordinators serving BSU graduates around the state are Gary and Kerleen Dance, Southeastern; Gary Likkell of Grangeville for Central Idaho; and Dean Tuley, Twin Falls, for Southwestern Idaho.

Alumni can contact Art Berry at his residence, 707 Railroad Street, #9, Moscow, Idaho 83843. His phone is 882-8017.

As I
See It:

Dr. H. David Croft

BSU Alumni President



I was exceedingly pleased to see the new upper deck of Bronco Stadium being dedicated in honor of Ray Mittlieder. This honor will long be cherished by his family and friends, and Boise State University. The most saddening sequel to this is that we aren't able to bestow these honors in some manner other than posthumously.

I am of firm belief that the one man who has been the single most influential force in the development of athletics at Boise State University should be remembered while he can still appreciate the honor.

Athletic Director Lyle Smith has been and will continue to be the most dynamic driving force behind the athletic program at BSU. Lyle has been associated with our school continuously since 1946 as a coach and then athletic director. He did have a stint with the United States Navy during the Korean War when he coached for the Whitehats.

Lyle came to BJC when the football field was located where the present SUB is located now. Maybe 2000 people could be seated. His great success as a coach created enough interest to condemn the old bleachers and move to the "modern" 10,000 splintery seat predecessor to our present very spacious and comfortable stadium. The stadiums have all been called "Bronco Stadium", which is certainly a very acceptable name, but what would be wrong with "The Lyle Smith Bronco Stadium"?

The Kibbie Dome at the University of Idaho is an imposing structure and of course Mr. Kibbie gave \$300,000, but our friend, Lyle, has given nearly 30 years.

I hope no one believes that I am overlooking the terrific job that Coach Tony Knap has done but the little phrase "Lyle built it, Tony filled it", sort of signifies the importance of both to the overall program. Let's do something for the man while he can still enjoy the honor, rather than posthumously.

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Jestadt, Twin Falls, attended Colorado Women's College and is also a BSU graduate. She is a teacher in Meridian. The couple resides in Boise.

Edward O. Groff (BJC '52) has been named Chief of the Engineering Relocations Section for the Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla district.

Dr. James Huckaby ('61) has been promoted to Assistant Professor of Geography at the University of Colorado, Denver, Colo. He's a specialist in urban meteorology and climatology.

After his B.J.C. years, Huckaby earned bachelors' and masters' degrees at CU in Boulder, then took his Ph.D. at Kansas U. From '66-69 he was writer-producer for KRMA-TV in Denver.

Dr. Huckaby and his wife, Becky, live at 2849 S. Olathe Way, Aurora, Colorado.



CLERKS OF THE WORKS—Palmer Putnam, BSU Building Projects Coordinator [left] and contractor-superintendent Bob Whitehead talk over final construction phases for the BSU Speccenter, as they confer on the structure that will hold an entranceway artwork by John Kilmaster. The 1.5 million project is slated for completion by January, 1976.

LET'S GET GROWING

by Neldon D. Oyler

Here is a list of things the garden enthusiast should do early in the month of November.

LAWNS

Lawns continue to grow and watering and mowing should be continued. If you haven't applied fall fertilizer this should be done now. Since grass is primarily a nitrogen feeder, fertilizers high in nitrogen should be used. Just plain nitrogen fertilizer like ammonium sulphate can be used.

PERENNIAL FLOWERS

Perennial flowers should be cut back as soon as they have been frosted. The foliage that is removed may be placed in the compost pile if it is free from disease. Tops should be cut to within 2 inches of the soil and the plants should be covered with a mulch like Soil Aid for winter protection.

BULBS

Early and late spring flowering bulbs should be planted now and may be planted anytime until the soil freezes. But why wait? Most gardeners think first of showy bulbs like tulips or daffodils, but why not try some of the smaller bulbs like crocus, snowdrops, scilla, or grape hyacinth? Make sure you use some bone meal in your holes with your bulbs; a heaping tablespoon in each hole will do fine and it will not burn.

Bulbs for winter forcing should also be potted now. Place 5 or 6 bulbs in each 6 inch azalea type pot. First, put a handful of fine gravel in the bottom of the pot. Then place a little soil - 1/2 to 1 inch will do. Place bulbs on soil and cover with more soil. Water pot well and set outdoors and cover with leaves. After Christmas bring it inside being careful to warm gradually. Place in a warm sunny window and watch them bloom.

TREES AND SHRUBS

Evergreens and conifers can be planted until the soil freezes and you can no longer dig a hole. Remove spent blooms and seed pods from late summer and fall blooming shrubs. Also remove any broken or diseased branches and burn them; prune as needed. **DO NOT PRUNE** spring flowering shrubs in the fall or during the winter . . . this will destroy the flower buds which were produced during the summer. They are to be pruned after they finish blooming in the spring.

Upright evergreens such as arborvitae should be tied together or bound with string to prevent winter snow damage.

INDOOR PLANTS

Indoor plants that have been growing outdoors during the summer should be moved in. Remove dead and yellow leaves and cut them back as needed. Always cut them back to a leaf node. Repot if necessary to insure good winter growth.

Geranium slips can be made now or the old plants can be dug and potted. Cut them back to 4 or 5 inches above the pot. All the foliage can be removed as they will send out new growth from the leaf nodes. Fertilize house plants at least every two weeks, and provide humidity by placing pots on trays of crushed rock which is kept wet.



It's Chow Time!

By Chef LaVar Hoff

Let the board groan, let the belly bulge, but let our hearts be thankful - lest we forget what our ancestors went through to achieve that first Thanksgiving.

We search our marvelous markets for all the decorative fruits we can find - colored corn, the comical and odd-shaped gourds and squash, the amethyst cabbage, jade artichokes, ruby apples and tomatoes, weirdly twisted peppers both red and green.

So when your mouth is watering, and I hope it is, join us in my favorite, strictly nonsectarian grace - "So much thou givest us, O Lord, grant us one more thing - truly grateful hearts."

Firemen Get Help From Vo-Tech Center

by Kim Rogers

Housed in Boise State's round Vo-Tech building is a little-known office that services fire departments throughout Idaho with training courses and guide manuals.

Tom Tyree, Coordinator of the Fire Service Training, describes the service as a means "to upgrade municipality and rural fire departments."

The Fire Service Training department is housed on the Boise State campus and is administered and funded through the Vocational Technical department. Tom Tyree coordinates fire training from his Boise based office throughout the entire state.

According to Tyree, his department services three areas in Idaho's fire system:

1) Fully Paid Departments - Usually trained by their own professionals.

2) Industrial - Upon request from industry, fire service trainers are dispatched to train fire brigades within big business and industry, so they may have internal fire protection.

3) Combination Departments - Training for fully paid with volunteer support, or fully volunteer departments is the main concern for Tyree's department.

"Idaho is broken up into five fully paid departments; Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Boise, and Nampa. The rest of

the state either has volunteer departments or combination stations," Tyree explains.

Instructors for the twelve basic courses offered by the Fire Service Training are sent to each area requesting training either upon a continuing schedule or only when new men enter the fire departments.

"Last year we had 32 part-time instructors, conducted seventy classes and trained 1,294 men in fire protection," added Tyree.

Boise area trainers include: Assistant Fire Chief, Robert E. Rose, John Boros, Bill Perry, and Dave Norman.

Each summer, Tom Tyree journeys to Stillwater, Oklahoma where he works with representatives throughout the nation for ten days on updating and development of fire service manuals.

"Through this nonprofit organization, manuals are available to fire fighters at 1/3 the cost, and they are upgraded every three to five years," commented Tyree.

"Our most recent project is helping the cities of Wallace and Bonners Ferry set up a training session on transportation fires. The special training will cover three areas: Automobile; Gasoline Tank Truck Fires; Air Crash Fire Fighting and Rescue.

"Training goes beyond the twelve basic areas, according to need," commented Tyree. "Thirty hours may be spent on each subject depending on department's training programs."

Tyree was quick to point out how proud the men are who finish their training. "We have a certificate of achievement handed out to each man who finishes his training with 75 percent attendance. They are really grateful to get the award and are quick to let us know when we forget them."

The idea of being tucked away in his tiny office in Boise State's Vo-Tech building doesn't bother Tom Tyree at all.

"In fact, I kind of like the idea of being here where it is quiet and out of the way."

Students Need Jobs

Semi-skilled students enrolled in Boise State University's Vocational-Technical school are in need of part-time work, announced Chick Quinowski, Vo-Tech counselor.

Many students are available to work after 3:00 p.m. week days and on Saturday and Sunday.

Job offers and further information should be directed to the School of Vocational Technical Education, Boise State University, 385-1431 or 385-3353.

Fresh Pressed Sweet Apple Cider
Cream of Chicken Soup
Celery Hearts, Radishes, Olives, Pickles
Roast Stuffed Idaho Turkey
Giblet Gravy with Dressing
Whipped Idaho Potatoes
Cranberry Sauce
Butternut Squash Candied
Avocado Lime Gelatin Mold
Baked Whole Bran Muffins
Hot Mince Meat Pie
Pumpkin Pie

Everyone has his own favorite way of preparing their Thanksgiving Turkey, but I am partial to this one which is close to the original.

Here is my favorite Turkey with stuffing and giblet gravy:

1. Preheat oven to moderate [325° F.]
2. Rub the inside of a ready-to-cook 12 lb. turkey with: 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Stuff body and neck cavity with the dressing listed below. Truss the legs and wings close to the body. Rub skin with 1/2 cup butter and sprinkle with: 1 teaspoon salt and a little pepper. Place breast up in shallow roasting pan and arrange: 2 slices bacon over the breast.
3. To roasting pan add: 2 cups water, 1 onion stuck with 3 whole cloves, 1 stalk celery, 2 carrots, 2 bay leaves, 5 sprigs of parsley, and 1/2 teaspoon thyme.
4. Cook turkey in the moderate oven for 10 to 20 minutes per pound [3 1/2 to 4 hrs.], or until it is a rich even brown, basting every 30 minutes with drippings from the pan.

5. Place turkey on large heated platter and serve with giblet gravy.

For the Giblet Gravy:

While turkey is cooking, simmer: the turkey giblets, neck and wing tips in 1 quart water for 2 hours. When turkey is arranged on serving platter, strain liquid in roasting pan and let fat rise to surface.

Return 6 tablespoons fat to baking pan. Stir in: 6 tablespoons flour and cook for 5 minutes, stirring in all the brown bits from the bottom and sides of pan.

Stir in: 3 cups combined stock from giblets and liquid from roasting pan (degassed) and cook, stirring, until gravy is thickened and smooth textured.

Add the chopped giblets and serve.

Here is my favorite stuffing for turkey: [Makes about 8 cups]

1. In a skillet: melt 1/2 cup butter. Add: 2 onions, chopped, 2 stalks celery, chopped, and cook over low heat for 10 minutes.

2. Add: 1 cup finely diced ham, 1 cup finely diced cooked chicken meat, 1/2 cup country sausage and cook for 5 minutes longer, stirring occasionally.

3. Pour mixture over: 6 cups day old bread crumbs in large mixing bowl. Add: 4 eggs lightly beaten, 1 teaspoon crumbled sage, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon thyme, 1/4 teaspoon mace, 1/4 teaspoon marjoram, and 1 teaspoon salt. Mix lightly and stir in: 1/2 cup chicken stock to moisten.

Registrar Report Out: 74-75 Figures Official

by Kim Rogers

Steady enrollment increases at BSU, with no great surprises, made up the official 1974-75 Registrar's Report released this fall by Leland Mercy, Boise State University Registrar.

Men stuck to their business and masculine-oriented fields. Women tended to continue with traditional careers and shorter-term degrees, the report shows.

Secondary education study, both in the academic areas as well as physical education and art emphasis, showed a dramatic upswing.

Mercy's annual report is an in-depth text, listing enrollment figures in many classifications for 1974-75 as well as comparison charts as far back as 1965-66. It shows the number of degrees earned, per "major" area, as well as listing general enrollment data organized along fields of interest.

Masters Degrees Up

BSU's growing Master's degree program displayed a 28 percent increase with 75 listings, compared with fifty-four Master's Degrees earned in 1973-74. No programs were offered in postgraduate degree fields at BSU just four years ago.

Six hundred sixty-nine students took baccalaureate degrees in 74-75, compared with only 234 baccalaureate awards in 1969, when the school entered the state system of higher education.

That figure shows a small decrease from 73-74, when 729 students took that degree.

Growth continues in business studies at BSU. The Masters of Business Administration program showed an increase from 150 students in 1973-74 to 228 this past year. Accounting studies surged in enrollment, too. Accounting attracted 572 students compared with 482 in 73-74.

Secondary Education Jumped

Emphasis in secondary education increased its enrollment by 50 percent, in some courses. Three hundred twenty-four students enrolled in Art Secondary Education this year, compared to 250 in 73-74. Secondary Ed., Physical Education increased from 152 last year to 285 enrolled this year.

Women continue to rank high in the numbers of School of Education students. Of the 154 degrees awarded, 98 were taken by women, mostly in the Elementary Education study field. Men earned 56 total degrees in that area.

Also notable in the Health Sciences area - seven men earned nursing degrees while 62 women took the lead in that field.

Total enrollment was up by 10.4 percent, from 8411 students registered in academic as well as vocational technical areas to 9382 students in 1974-75.

Geology experienced a steady increase, says the report. There were 126 geology students, compared with 60 listed in 1971-72, geology's first year in the curriculum.

Fifty-one students earned Master of Arts degrees by last May, compared to 33 the previous year. Master of Business Administration turned out 24 degree holders, a small increase over last year's 21.

Women Lag In Degrees

On the baccalaureate degree level women lag behind with 243 earning four-year degrees compared with 426 men. Among students earning two-year degrees, women taking second place. Men earning either Associate of Science or Applied Science Diplomas outnumber women by 82 to 22.

But women catch up when it comes to the less-than-two year programs, indicating more traditional fields which do not interfere with family and homelife.

Women earning "certificate of achievement" and "completion awards" number 72, compared with 86 men.

Vocational-technical education at BSU has grown steadily for the past ten years beginning with 208 in 1965-66 to 396 in 73-74 and increasing again this year to 480 students.

Domination of the heavy machinery, repair type courses again belongs to the men with only 1 woman earning a certificate in Auto Mechanics compared to 32 men. Also under Vo-Tech is the Licensed Practical Nursing area which graduated 45 women and 3 men.

Veterans and war-related enrollees at BSU continue to increase. Last year 1,746 students were receiving study cost aids under the G.I. bill. This year that figure has grown to 2,046.

The veteran's surge to further his education, in the past ten years, can be seen by the increase from only 52 students enrolled in 1965-66.

Off-Campus Studies Surge

Off-campus and specialty programs have shown a 20 percent increase during the 75-76 year as compared with a loss of 1.1 percent last year.

Total enrollment has increased from 9,567 to 11,545 students. The ratio of men to women is 6,297 men - 5,248 women.

Growth in these specialty programs designed to bring the campus to the communities has shown steady increase in the last ten years with an enrollment of 4,089 students in 1965-66.

Building BSU

by C. Jan Baxter



Did you ever have a scholarship in college?

If not, did you ever wish you had one?

Were there times when you were a student when a scholarship would have meant a great deal to you?

Would it help if your child had a college scholarship?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, then you can appreciate why BSU is making a concerted effort to build its scholarship fund.

More and more these days, attention is being drawn to the great need at Boise State for scholarship funds.

For example, special events, such as the Up With People concert, designated their proceeds to the scholarship fund; the new BSU parking plan proceeds are designated for scholarships; alumni mailers stress the need for scholarships; several generous alumni have recently indicated that they had left a bequest in their will for scholarships at BSU.

With all this activity surrounding scholarships, I thought it would be appropriate in this column to answer some of the most-asked questions about our scholarship situation.

Q. Is there really a need?

A. Absolutely! Scholarship funds are an item which the state legislature does not include in its appropriations for BSU. We get some scholarship money from semester student fees, and some from private contributors, such as alumni, clubs, and businesses. We also get some federal funds, but those are primarily student loans and must be repaid.

Q. Why is there such a need for scholarship funds?

A. Primarily there are two reasons. One is inflation, which affects all of us, but is particularly tough for a student. Second, is the rapid growth of Boise State during these past few years. We are probably reaching the point where our scholarship fund would adequately handle our student body when we were a junior college. But enrollments have mushroomed to over 11,000 students now, and we frankly have more students than we have scholarship dollars available for them.

Q. Would you describe need based scholarships?

A. Many students don't have enough money to enter and continue college without getting financial assistance. It is a shame to see students studying hard to get a degree, but have to drop out of school for lack of funds.

Q. About how much money does BSU have in scholarships?

A. Not much. Currently, only 1 in 6 of our students receives some sort of assistance. The majority of that money comes from federal sources and are either student loan funds or designated strictly for those "in need". We only have enough funds to help 1 in 25 of our students for recognition of academic excellence. These scholarships are generally quite small, usually in the neighborhood of \$100.

Q. How much scholarship money should BSU have?

A. That is a tough question. Last year over 1,000 students dropped out of BSU and listed their reason as lack of financial support to continue school. From the "no need" point of view, several dozen superb scholars from the Treasure Valley area expressing a strong interest in BSU went to other universities because they could get a better scholarship. It is not unusual for a school of this size to have a million dollars in scholarship funds.

Q. What can I do?

A. Support our scholarship fund at Boise State in any way you can. Even if your contribution is minimal it helps. If everyone gave a little, we would have a lot. During this Bicentennial year, we are calling our scholarship drive the Bicentennial Scholarship Fund. A coupon is on this page for your convenience. We hope that everyone reading Focus can clip it out and mail a tax-deductible contribution to support the BSU scholarship program.



JERRY DAVIS, high school relations director, visits with two Homedale students during the Oct. 25 Leadership Conference at BSU. About 80 students, BSU leaders and faculty took part in the workshops.

Baxter Lists \$ Donors

Scholarship gifts dominated contributions received by BSU during this past month. BSU Director of Gifts and Endow-

ments, C. Jan Baxter, reported that over \$27-thousand in private gifts for academic use were accepted by the University since the last issue of the Focus. The major contribution accepted was \$13,500 from the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation of Boise.

The Cunningham Scholarship is considered to be one of the most prestigious scholarships for Boise State students. Each scholarship is \$750 and is awarded to a few members of each class on the basis of academic performance.

The second largest gift last month was \$2,400 from the Union Pacific Railroad Company. Union Pacific has been a regular scholarship contributor to Boise State for the past several years.

Another sizeable contribution was from a Boise based charitable club called the Idaho Golf Angels, Inc. They provided \$1,500 for three BSU designated students.

Some other sizeable scholarship contributions received are listed as follows: \$1,200 from Evergreen Forest Products \$ 750 from Ore-Ida Foods \$ 700 from Elko-Nevada Lions Club \$ 700 from the Miss Boise Pageant \$ 350 from Red Steer, Inc. \$ 325 from Chefs de Cuisine of Idaho, Inc. \$ 300 from Davies & Rourke Advertising for Music Department scholarships In addition, BSU received over 20 other scholarship gifts which ranged from \$50 to \$250.

Area Preps Here For Leadership Day

Southwest Idaho high school students designated as student leaders were guests of Boise State University all day Saturday, October 25.

Event was the university's annual Student Leadership Conference. High school student government workers came to the Boise campus for a day of workshops and social events arranged by the BSU Associated Students and Student Affairs Office.

Aim of the day, said Dr. David Taylor, was to help area high school students develop better leadership techniques, and to exchange experiences in student body affairs with the university's student government people.

Under the theme, "What Is a Leader?", the workshops were led by BSU History Department instructor Dr. John Caylor, and Communications instructor John Warwick.

After the day's workshops, the Southwest Idaho preps were hosted at a pregame dinner in the new Student Union "Lookout" dining room.



BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY'S BICENTENNIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

★ Liberty Club Donor (\$1-\$99) \$ _____ Name _____
★ Century Club Donor (\$100-\$199) \$ _____ Address _____
★ Bicentennial Club Donor (\$200 and over) \$ _____ Zip _____

Checks may be made payable to:
Boise State University

Signature _____

I am enclosing \$ _____ for the Bicentennial Scholarship Fund.

I pledge \$ _____ for the Bicentennial Scholarship Fund. Remind me in _____ (month) to send my contribution.



★ Remember, your contribution is T X-DEDUCTIBLE.

★ If you work for a matching gift company, your gift can be doubled. Ask us if you need more information.



State Board Roundup

Representatives from several state universities and colleges and the State Board of Education's curriculum staff met at BSU October 16-17 to review the state's courses in parks and recreation.

Higher education analysts have been on a regular series of course offerings "reviews", under Dr. Clifford Trump, deputy director for curriculum planning for the State Board office.

Aim is to maintain current reviews of programs offered to see if there is overlap between state institutions; if there are areas where programs should be changed or strengthened. The parks and recreation survey resulted from a request on the subject from the Idaho Recreation and Park Society.

BSU currently offers study in the subject through its School of Education, while other institutions offer courses under such diverse schools as Liberal Arts, Physical Education, Forestry, Wildlife and Range Management Sciences.

Next review scheduled will be on the state's colleges and school of business, scheduled in Boise December 11-12.

A study of the state's education colleges is planned for next spring.

Idaho students will be guaranteed 20 slots in the University of Washington's School of Medicine each year through 1977 under a new regional medical training program contract approved by the State Board of Education in Moscow October 6.

State Board of Education members took no action, but agreed to study a request from the University of Idaho College of

Law student body for a radical shift in that school's financing system aimed at law school accreditation problems.

Student representatives told the Board that the UI Law School needs to have its law library and faculty numbers boosted with a special fund to meet minimum accreditation standards.

Proposal was to shift the current allotment of law student fees from their present tie to a payoff of the new law building into a fund for library and faculty aid.

Idaho State University was authorized to build sixty apartment units of one and two-bedroom sizes before 1976 by the State Board of Education at its October session in Moscow.

ISU officials told the Board they have a waiting list of 400 apartment seekers this school year.

State Board of Education members reacted coolly, during their October meeting, to a move by the University of Idaho to establish a major thermodynamics research center on that campus as a base for a doctoral degree program in mechanical engineering.

After a detailed presentation on how the doctoral program and thermodynamic research project would make Idaho an "international center" in that field, Board Chairman Janet Hay criticized the presentation.

According to a research study on doctoral degree potentials in mechanical engineering at the Moscow school, by Stanford Research Institute, she said, the school's rating was "marginal" at best.

Due to the Thanksgiving week's effect on production schedules, "Focus" will publish its first annual Christmas edition on December 10, this year. Normal press schedule is the first of each month. Publisher Bob C. Hall says the later date will hold for both the December and January issues.

Faculty Show Starts Nov. 15

Now showing the works of a noted Idaho landscape artist (who's the father of a faculty member here), the BSU art gallery will hold its annual faculty art show later this month, says Art Department Chairman Dr. Lou Peck.

Currently on gallery walls are watercolors of Fred Ochi of Idaho Falls. His son, Dennis Ochi, is a BSU art instructor.

The faculty show begins November 15, will run for three weeks during school hours, thereafter, says Peck. On display will be watercolors, oils, sketches, sculpture and all other media covering the talents of the art faculty.

Library Lists New Additions

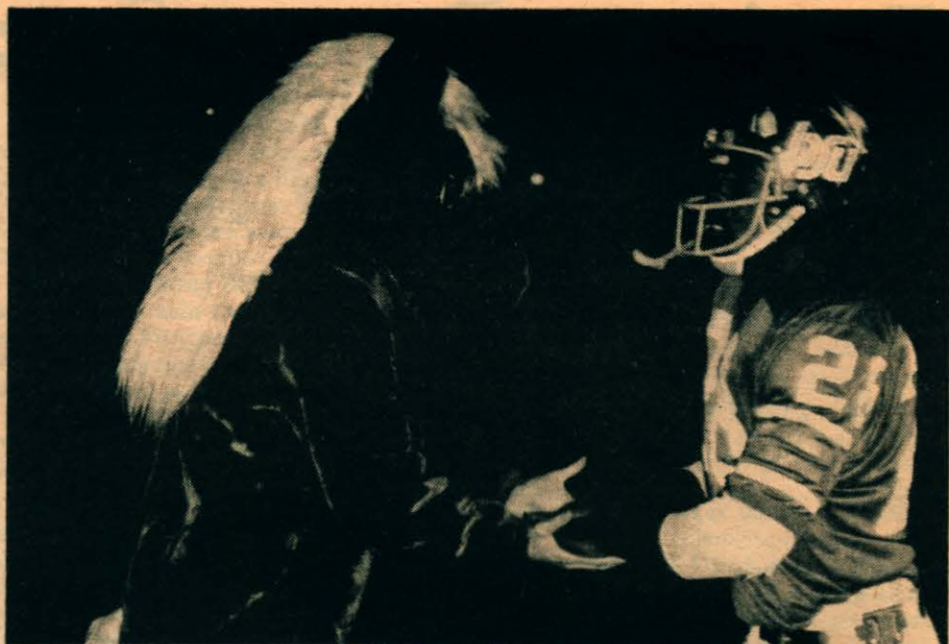
New books by such best-selling authors as Saul Bellow and Thor Heyerdahl lead the list of November additions to the revolving McNaughton collection that is housed in the BSU library. The books are located on the first floor of the library, and can be loaned to BSU students, faculty and staff.

Included in the November newcomers are *The Monkey Wrench Gang*, Edward Abbey; *Inside the Company*, Phillip Agee; *Humboldt's Gift*, Saul Bellow; *TM*, Harold Bloomfield.

1776: Year of Illusions, Thomas Fleming; *The President*, John Hersey; *Fatu-Hiva*, Thor Heyerdahl; *The Rebel Heiress*, Jane Hodge; *Red Anger*, Geoffrey Household; *Dragonfly*, Dean Koontz.

The Matriach: A Novel, Charles Roy MacKinnon; *Sleeper Agent*, Ib. Melchior; *Where the Lost Aprils Are*, Elisabeth Ogilvie; *The Four Days of Mayaguez*, Roy Rowan.

The Final Fire, Dennis Smith; *The Childkeeper*, Sol Stein, and *Brothers Keepers*, Donald Westlake.



GARI ALLEN, here dressed as "Buster Bronco", will play a new halftime role Nov. 15 when he is awarded a Presidential Red Cross award.

Buster Bronco Gets Top National Award

A Buhl, Idaho student at BSU who cavorts before thousands on weekends as "Buster Bronco" will get the nation's highest Red Cross lifesaving award November 15 before the same fans he entertains as the school's football mascot.

Gari Lee Allen, 216 13th Avenue, Buhl, saved the life of a Boise swimmer at the university pool during a near-drowning incident while he was lifeguard on duty, last February.

For that action, he will be presented with the Red Cross Certificate of Merit and pin.

The certificate will carry the signature of President Gerald Ford.

Allen was on duty as lifeguard at the BSU pool that February evening when he observed a young man being dragged from the water by a friend. Allen's quick action in administering mouth-mouth resuscitation until an ambulance arrived was credited by physicians with the swimmer's survival.

Ceremonies, involving members of the National Red Cross administration, will go on just before regular halftime events during the BSU-Utah State football game at Bronco stadium.

His lifesaving action received mention in the Congressional Record, through remarks of Senator George Hansen.

A junior at BSU, the Elementary Education major says he was "scared... really scared" when the February incident occurred.

"It was the first time I had ever seen anything like that... I just did what I did because of the training we had."

He hopes recognition will come not only to him, but to another student, Renee Jensen, who made the swift telephone call that brought fire department rescue teams to the pool swiftly. Allen also credits Pete Revak and Kathy Geil, other lifeguards on duty that night, with doing "as much as I did" to save the life.

With that feat far behind, Gari seems more concerned now about keeping up with his three-way responsibilities as student, assistant trainer for the football team and Buster Bronco.

Gari is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Allen, Buhl.

Media People at Sun Valley

Sun Valley, Idaho was the site for the annual Mountain Plains Media Leadership Symposium, where leading media people in eight intermountain states gathered to discuss current events and trends of instructional technology.

Representing Boise State University were Ben Hamblton, EMS Director; Wynn Christensen, Supervisor Graphic Arts and Photography, EMS; and David Green, Teacher Education.

Boise State played an active role at the symposium. Wynn Christensen served as a member of the planning committee as well as photographer for the symposium.

Educational Media Services at BSU also presented a multi-media show entitled, "Idaho - Projections in Media." This program discusses the role of media in the school and in the curriculum. Several requests were made for future showings of the BSU media program, including a request from Denver, Colorado.

A multi-media wrap up of the conference was produced by Hamblton and Christensen and presented on the last day of the conference.

Raptor Meet Here Nov. 21-25

Over 200 delegates from all over the nation will assemble at Boise State November 21-25 for the 1975 fall meeting of the Raptor Research Foundation.

The Raptor Foundation is dedicated to the study of raptorial birds which play an important role in maintaining a balanced ecosystem.

Boise State was chosen for the meeting site because of its proximity to the nationally famous Birds of Prey Natural Area below Swan Falls dam. The Biology Department will sponsor the meeting.

According to Dr. Donald Obee, Department Chairman, the meetings will include both paper and discussion sessions in addition to scheduled field trips to the nearby Swan Falls area.

Dr. Obee will deliver the welcoming address at the opening session, November 21. All meetings will be held in the Student Union Building.

Exempt Status May Change

Some ninety Boise State University employees who fall into the vague description of "exempt" staff members may soon get more firmly labeled and "classified" through the work of a new committee set up by the BSU Executive Council.

At the request of President John Barnes, the Council this month debated, then agreed to study a setup of policies and procedures to govern the employees who are not under the Idaho Classified Employees system, nor are they under the detailed faculty employee procedures.

Called "non-non" employees by Study Committee head Richard Rapp, the group includes most of the university's administrators of non-educational services, plus special lecturers who are paid full-time but not as regular faculty members.

Rapp has suggested several collective terms to identify the group—"associate staff"; "administrative staff"; "professional staff".

His research on the subject reveals that not many other universities have a consistent answer to identification of the group, either. Some schools include them within the regular faculty policies; others split them between faculty and classified employee rules according to relationship of work to those groups; a few have comprehensive personnel systems especially for the "non-non" group.

Still others, like Boise State, allow the group to function independently of both faculty and classified policy areas, simply pay "little attention to them" in hard classified procedures.

Committee members are Chairman Rapp, Gene Blackwelder, Jane Buser, Glenn Embrey, Rosalie Nadeau, Herb Runner and Ron Stephenson.

New Charter Member

BSU's School of Health Science is a charter member in a new organization that was formed to upgrade teacher qualification and curriculum in radiologic technology.

The Western Intercollegiate Consortium on Education in Radiologic Technology (WICHERT) includes seventeen schools from Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Wyoming, Arizona, Washington and California.

BSU's Dean Victor Duke, one of the founders of the organization, returned Oct. 18 from a WICHERT meeting.

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What's Happening — In November

Tuesday, November 4
ASBSU Senate, Student Senate Chambers, 4:30 p.m., SUB

Friday, November 7
Foreign Film, "Lucia", by Solas (Cuba), 7:30 p.m., LA 106

Saturday, November 8
Football, University of Nevada-Reno at Bronco Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 9
Pop Film, "Seven Year Itch", plus short, 8:00 p.m., SUB Ballroom

Monday, November 10
Noon, Bronco Buster Games sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity
2:30 p.m. movie, "The Way We Were", Nez Perce Room, SUB
6:30 p.m. movie, "A Touch of Class", Nez Perce Room, SUB
Dance, "1950's Theme", sponsored by Driscoll Hall, 9-12 p.m., SUB Ballroom

Tuesday, November 11
Lecture, David Steinberg, 8:00 p.m., SUB Ballroom
ASBU Senate, 4:30 p.m., Student Senate Chambers, SUB

Wednesday, November 12
"Toilet Bowl" football game, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and Intercollegiate Knights
Coffeehouse, Robert Rhode, 8:00 and 9:00 p.m., Boiesan Lounge, SUB

Thursday, November 13
Concert, Harry Chapin, 8:00 p.m., BSU Gym

Friday, November 14
Beer-Chugging Contest, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, time and place to be announced
Music Recital: Percussion Ensemble, Duo-Plano Ensemble, and Chamber Players, 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium
Foreign Film, "Joe Hill", by Widerberg (Sweden), 7:30 p.m., LA 106

Saturday, November 15
Homecoming Game, Utah State at Bronco Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
No-Host Cocktail Hour, 7:00 p.m., Rodeway Inn
Homecoming Dance, with "Today's Reaction", 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Rodeway, sponsored by ASBSU and Alumni

Sunday, November 16
Music Recital: Orchestra Concert, 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium
Pop Films, "Pink Floyd" and "Psychedelic Pink", 8:00 p.m., SUB Ballroom

Monday, November 17
Opening, Eighth Annual BSU Faculty Art Exhibition, LA Gallery, to December 12

Tuesday, November 18
Music Recital, Mu Phi Epsilon, 8:15 p.m., Music Recital Hall (MD-111)
ASBSU Senate, 4:30 p.m., Student Senate Chambers, SUB

Wednesday, November 19
Coffeehouse, "Bluegrass Band", 8:00 p.m., Boiesan Lounge, SUB
Senior Music Recitals: Mark Lucas, guitar; and Robin Greathouse, Piano; 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium

Friday, November 21
Faculty Recital: Wallis Bratt, cello; and Joseph Baldasserre, guitar; 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium
Foreign Film, "The Pearl", by Fernandez (Mexico), 7:30 p.m., LA 106

Saturday, November 22
Football, Idaho State University at Pocatello, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 23
Woody Allen Film Festival, 8:00 p.m., SUB Ballroom
Concert, Nell Sedaka, 8:00 p.m., BSU Gym (tentative)

Monday, November 24
Art Show, Fred Rhoten, SUB

Tuesday, November 25
ASBSU Senate, 4:30 p.m., Student Senate Chambers, SUB

Friday, November 28
Basketball, Eastern Montana at BSU Gym, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 29
Basketball, Doane College at BSU Gym, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 30
Pop Film, 8:00 p.m., SUB Ballroom, to be announced

BSU Bulletin Board

Old Maps

The BSU Library is on the lookout for old maps to add to its 60,000 collection. Map librarian Don Haccke says maps of college campuses, cities, roads, parks or forests would be welcome additions to the collection.

He says persons who want to donate maps to the Library can contact him on the third floor.

Committees

Several standing committees of the BSU faculty senate will hold important meetings during November. The sessions will deal with proposed changes in academic standards, with a survey of the university curriculum and subjects of faculty welfare.

Scheduled November 3, 17 and December 1 are meetings of the Academic Standards committee to discuss mid-term grades procedures and the "no D-grade rule". Place will be the deans' conference room on the second floor, Library building. Meeting time is 3-4 p.m.

Faculty welfare subjects will be discussed by that standing committee at 3 p.m., the second and fourth Thursdays of November. Claude Spinosa will schedule the meeting place for the two sessions.

All-Idaho Quartet

Daniel Russell, Assistant Professor of Music at BSU, is seeking singers who want to try out for a place on an all-Idaho quartet that will participate in a Bicentennial music event in Michigan next July.

Occasion will be a gathering of choral groups from all 50 states at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan, July 19-24, 1976.

Assistant Professor Russell says that his organization, a chapter of the American Choral Director's association, will select one alto, one soprano, one tenor and one bass singer, along with alternates, during tryouts to be scheduled until December 1. Deadline for applications is November 15, 1975.

Anyone of senior high age or older is eligible to try out, he says. Successful singer-contestants will win a paid-for (meals and lodging) six days at the festival, plus a chance to join with singers from 49 other states in the history-flavored singing celebration.

Tryout hopefuls should contact Assistant Professor Russell at the BSU Music department. Home telephone number is 376-0529.

Academic Standards

The academic standards committee will meet Nov. 3, Nov. 17 and Dec. 1 in the Dean's Conference Room on the second floor of the library. Meeting time will be 3-4 p.m. Faculty members who want more information about the committee can contact Dr. Robert Friedli.

Forensic Win

BSU orator Dan Peterson captured second place in Persuasive Speaking at the Gonzaga University tournament held October 24-26 in Spokane, Washington.

Peterson met 31 other contestants from 14 schools to win the award, narrowly losing the top trophy by only a single speaker point.

The senior debate team of Danette Carte-Chris Schultheis defeated contestants from the University of Montana and Washington State University in the course of the three-day tournament.

Twenty-five schools attended the meet, representing nine states. Northwest universities came from Washington, Oregon, Utah, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, while other schools travelled from California, Nebraska, and South Dakota.

Students Skipping?

Several student service offices have received complaints and inquiries from faculty about students who have stopped attending BSU classes, says Student Affairs Vice President Dr. David Taylor.

Taylor says there is a university regulation on page 26 of the Faculty Handbook and page 15 of the BSU Bulletin that explains when a faculty member can drop a student from class for non-attendance.

Taylor says this can be done if the student:

- Signs up and never attends
- Comes to class briefly and then stops attending
- Signs up as an audit and does not come

He asks that faculty members contact his office if some students have stopped attending class. His office will notify the student. If the student does not respond within two weeks, faculty members can initiate a request for withdrawal.

If the student has made other attendance arrangements, the professor should notify Taylor's office.

Library Archives

Librarian Ruth McBirney issued a reminder this week that a university policy requires archival filing of all publications created on the BSU campus. BSU policy requires at least 21 copies of such publications be provided to the library, for campus and state library needs.

Librarian McBirney has designated Don Haacke as agent for archival materials handling. If the publications justify being placed in the circulating inventory of the library, she suggests that 23 copies be provided.

Barnes Conferences

November will see the third month of special conference dates set to allow informal "idea exchanges" between BSU faculty members and President John Barnes.

November 6 and November 19 are reserved on the President's calendar, between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m., as periods when any faculty person is invited to drop by the conference room, third floor of the School of Business building, for personal exchanges with Dr. Barnes.

"Faculty individuals may come in for any portion of the two-hour periods, since the dialogues are open and fluid . . . I've reserved these times to be available," says President Barnes.

Christmas Bazaar

Boise State University Wives and Women announced this week that their popular annual Christmas "bazaar" sale of craft, art and gift items will go on December 4, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Student Union.

Sale chairwoman Mrs. Jan (Judy) Baxter will organize the project that features special sales of student art works with handsome gift objects collected by other faculty and staff wives and women.

Publicity leader Mrs. Maxine Golden recalls that over \$2-thousand in funds from the sale went to the BSU scholarship fund last year. She suggested that faculty and staff people who have quality items to contribute to the sale call Mrs. Baxter at 376-7774.

According to last year's chairwoman, Mrs. Richard (Pat) Bullington, the funds are used for one student who's a son or daughter of a faculty or staff member—the balance goes to the general scholarship fund without restriction.

"cold-drill"

Two Boise State University students have been named as 1975-76 co-editors of the campus literary publication "the cold-drill."

Mendy Graves, junior English/Communications major, and Paul Rio, sophomore Humanities student, will edit the new collection of poems, short stories, plays and essays.

Material submitted for the magazine must be given to the English Department secretary in LA 228 by December 10, say the editors. It should be in xerox form because it cannot be returned.

The "cold-drill" will go on sale in March at the BSU Campus Store.

Mag Card

University departments that schedule use of the IBM magnetic card typewriter located in Room 123, Administration building, should provide an operator already trained in the machine's use, says Director of Information Services Bob C. Hall.

"While the machine is itself an expensive and complex unit, it is vulnerable to damage from untrained operation and repeated malfunctions, have occurred as a result of operator misuse of the machine," he said this week.

Major problem, says Hall, is that university funding does not provide a full-time attendant-operator for the machine, which is kept in the Information Service office and made available to all university departments on a reservations schedule basis.

When a department plans to use the machine, their secretary should accompany that department's typist to the machine location and spend at least an hour training any unskilled operator in fundamentals of the system, he says.

Safe, effective machine operation can be learned in one training session, with careful use of the machine manual, for most requirements, he explained.

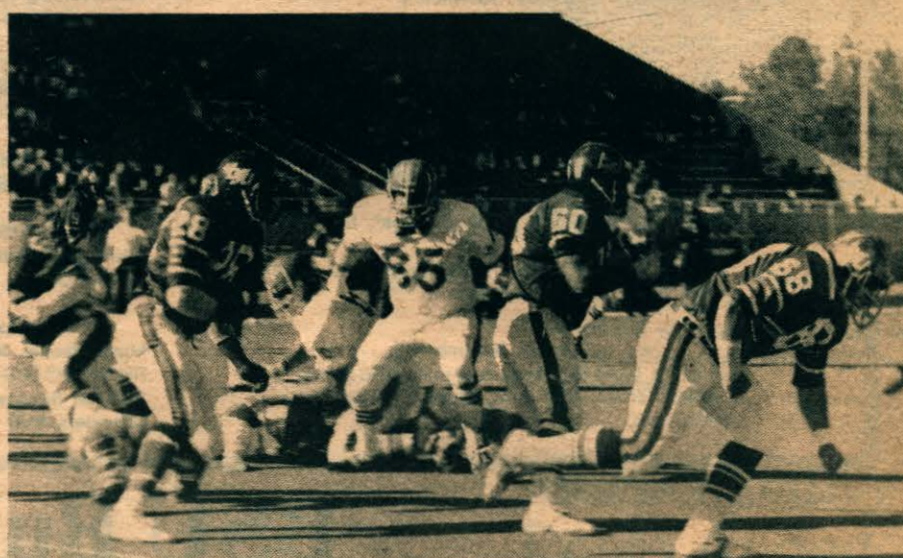
Major problem, says Hall, results when departments send untrained work study student-typists to the machine, expecting them to receive training and supervision from the Information Services staff.

"Our people are on news, photography and publicity assignments and not available at all times to assist untrained operators," warned Hall.



BSU FOCUS

A SPOOKY WEEKEND was Hallowe'en Friday and the Saturday after. First there were gasps and chortles at the Music Auditorium as Dr. John Baldwin, looking like a very overdone giant potato [far left] led the Music faculty in a Hallowe'en serenade to music students during a special Friday Concert, with everyone in weird costumes. Then BSU's unbeaten Broncos stopped 19,800 hearts for a few beats by falling behind Montana at halftime before a scoring spree that beat the Grizzlies 39-28.



1975 Homecoming Schedule

Sun., Nov. 9 Movie "Seven Year Itch" - 8 p.m. - SUB Ballroom

Mon., Nov. 10 Bronco Buster Games sponsored by Sigma Nu - old fashioned games and contests - noon - SUB field
Movie "The Way We Were" - 2:30 p.m. - Big Four Room
Movie "Touch of Class" - 6:30 p.m. - Big Four Room
1950's Dance sponsored by Driscoll Hall - 9-12 p.m. - SUB Ballroom

Tues., Nov. 11 Toilet Bowl football games sponsored by TKE's and IK's - 6:30 - Bronco Stadium
Comedian David Steinberg talk - 8 p.m. - Ballroom

Wed., Nov. 12 Singer Robert Rhode - 8 and 9 p.m. - SUB Boisean Lounge

Thurs., Nov. 13 Singer Harry Chapin concert - 8 p.m. - Gym

Fri., Nov. 14 "Anything Goes" games and contests sponsored by dormitories - 3 p.m. - SUB field
Beer chugging contest sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta - 6:30 p.m. - Place to be announced
Foreign film "Joe Hill" - 7:30 p.m. - Liberal Arts 106
Music recital - Percussion ensemble, piano ensemble and chamber players - 8:15 p.m. - Music Auditorium

Sat., Nov. 15 Senator James McClure meeting - 11 a.m. - SUB
Football game Boise State vs. Utah State - 1:30 - Bronco Stadium
No-host cocktail hour - 7 p.m. - Rodeway Inn
Homecoming Dance - 8 p.m. - Rodeway Inn

BSU FOCUS

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